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HAROLD WILLIAMS IS NOMINATED BY G.O.P. CONVENTION

WILL OPPOSE JUDGE JONES AT ELECTION

Taylorville Man Chosen On 7th Ballot At Alton

By James Edward Tripp Alton. Ill., July 10.—(4P)—Climaxing a tug of war that lasted only seven ballots, the Republican convention of the second supreme judicial district tonight selected Harold S. Williams, young attorney of Taylor ville, to oppose Judge Norman I Jones Democrat, of Carrollton for the vacancy on the supreme bench brought about by the resignation of Justice William M. Farmer of Van-

In putting the youthful candidate against Judge Jones, a veteran of many campaigns, in the special election to be held August 31, the convention was motivated by a desire for party harmony..

The other strong contender for the nomination was Judge Jesse R. Brown U. S. Government Re- and historical interest. But nevertheof Alton, who went into the convention with a total of 89 votes, but was hampered by the opposition of a group of Madison county Republicans were denied seats in the convention.

Receives 137 Votes On the decisive ballot, Williams received 137 votes while Brown obtained only 117. Nomination was assured! for Williams after the 128th vote was

cast for him. which the convention was called, the Republicans took time to lambast the Democrats of the state for injecting fected by drought. The five year aver- den specializing in the manufacture "partisan bitterness" into a judicial

which nominated Jones Wednesday, department estimated this year's pro- fore may be classed as skilled workparty leaders assailed both the national and state Republican adminis-(Continued on Page Seven)

U. M. W. A. WILL ELECT NEW SET OF OFFICERS

International Organization is Not Recognized by Members of District 12

By Lester H. Hill

Belleville, Ill., July 10.—(A)—Con- the forecast. During the month, favtending they are bitterly opposed to ored by excellent growing conditions, the present officials of the United the prospects improved until a crop Mine Workers of America, delegates at of 713,000,000 bushels was foreseen as now in office in Illinois District No. age is 547,000,000 bushels.

The convention ruled that blanks for the nomination of the various officers of the district should be sent out within thirty days and that an elecsixty days after the blanks are sent

Previous to this action the convention voted almost solidly to at no organization of the United Mine Workers so long as the present officials are in power.

As the delegates went on record as approving a six hour day and a five day week, the convention adjourned astimated at 22 lates of the state of tonight until Monday morning, in 47,161,000 last year. keeping with the resolution.

hoped the action taken by the convention will be a means to amalgamate the two factions of United Mine Workers, and they asserted that over seventy perceited the miners in Illinois are represented by 200 dele-

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Fair weather is promised for today and will be somewhat higher the weather man declared in his forecast last The Norbury Sanitarium Weather

ann Report last night gave tema. m. 30.25; p. m. 30.16.

Illinois:-Fair Saturday and prob- St. Louis and the Southern Illinois ably Sunday; somewhat warmer. Missouri:--Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing complete the project, according to cloudiness, probably followed by W. H. Kelly, superintendent of termishowers and cooler in northwest por-

warmer Saturday, followed by showers in extreme west portion at night; Sunday local showers with cooler in tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-

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REAL DISTRESS IN GERMANY IS IN SMALL TOWN

American Tourists See Little Misery In The Cities

Editors note: Germany now has her moratorium. What will she with it? This is the third of a series of stories giving the industrial problems which German leaders must solve.

By Wade Werner Associated Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, Associated Press). Berlin-(AP)-American tourists reurning from Germany this summer doubtless will be asked by all their Side beer hustler.

"What did you see of the distress among Germans which brought affairs to such a critical pass and led President Hoover to propose with sudden and unexpected vigor a twelve month debts and reparations holi-

Little Distress And if the returning tourists are conscientious they probably will reply that they saw very little distress among the population—at least very little more than they could see at

Such a reply would be entirely less the reply would be misleading congenial prison camps.

on the street that it is about to hap inmates to pay them small sums on its wheat holdings be kept off the pen. And in the second place, Ger- promises of transfer. washington, July 10—(P)—Bountinot in Berlin or in communities ment as involved were Paul Rabkin figure.

Howard, a narcotic agent, Springfield to investigated to investigated to investigated to investigated. washington, July 10—W—Boulite not in Berlin of in communities ment as involved were Paul Raokin ful harvests of corn and wheat were which practically live off the tourist and Joseph Pearlman, convicted of a forecast today by the agriculture detraffic, but in obscure villages and conspiracy to smuggle Swiss watch partment. Corn production, on the towns scarcely if ever visited by an movements into the United States.

basis of July 1 condition, was estiAmerican tourist.

Both were transferred to Fort Wads-

Skilled Workers 1930, when corn was seriously af- is an industrial town south of Dres- lanta. of precision watches, chronometers A wheat crop exceeding last year's and other precision instruments. The In the Democratic convention, production was seen in prospect. The bread-winners of Glashuette thereduction at 869,013,000 bushels as com- ers of a type rather above the aver-

> are in all 800 households. Of these, The department said the season has 500 are living today off the unemploydole or community aid, with Continued on Page Seven

have dried pastures, reduced milk production and caused a general decline N. Y. LEGISLATIVE **COMMITTEE'S STAR WITNESS SUICIDES**

A sharp increase in the estimated winter wheat production was noted in Subway Express

the state convention of the "rank and followed with the June 1 estimate before he was to have testified today, file" miners of the U. M. W. A., voted of 649,000,000.

Traugott F. Keller, star witness in There are no cells in the Fo The 1930 winter wheat production the state's legislative committee in-worth barracks, no bars on the winunanimously late today to call an The 1930 winter wheat production the state's legislative committee in-election of officers to succeed those was 61,200,000 and the five year aver- vestigations into city affairs, committed suicide by jumping beneath the wheels of a subway every the wheels of a subway every same the wheels of a subway every same the wheels of a subway every same the white ways and no sign of a prison except the wheels of a subway every same the whole of the who the wheels of a subway express. the wheels of a subway express.

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Keller, chief englineer of the dock

The Washington dispatch quoted caused by drought conditions and a department, who had been question-

> The whole story of bribes he had and a five year average of 207,000,000, received for giving certain companies added that all prisoners who secured Durum wheat production was forecast preferential treatment, and of bribes transfers to camps "by improper split with other city employes, he had pledged to lay before the commit-

at 4.7 per cent under 1930, indicating and then started for the inquiry a definite trend toward smaller crops chamber. He entered the subway stain the face of existing heavy surpluses tion at Bowling Green. As an express roared in, he threw himself onto

estimated at 32,121,000 bushels against | Keller had promised that today among other things, he would reveal The department said fruit crops the identity of the mysterious "Frank kely will be well above average and Baxter", who figured in the Pier lease Men Out of Gear With Officers pointed out today that it is likely will be well above average and Baxter", who figured in the Pier lease supplies of commercial truck crops investigation a year ago. Baxter was probably will continue to be fairly supposed to have received the \$250,000 the United American line paid former

> Members of the present investigait was intended to force a showdown

on this point today. After Keller's suicide became known his subordinates were ordered to bring records from his office to the investigation rooms and these were expected to reveal a large part of the secret dealings the engineer is alleged

to have engaged in. Although Keller's salary was but \$10,000, accountants checking over his bank accounts have already unearth ed deposits of \$100,000. As chief engiover pier leases, rentals and construc-

ELEVEN IOWANS PLEAD GUILTY

Peoria, Ill., July 10 -(AP)- Eleven Iowans pleaded not guilty today to prohibition law violation charges and were held in bonds by federal Judge their fellow women in crowded de-About 32 miles of new tracks are to Louis Fitzhenry to face trial. The de-be laid. The Burlington already has fendants and the bonds set are Jack will be of a past as old-fashioned as 70 about 22 miles of track on that route. Will, \$15,000; Edward Lathrop, Emory Keith and Make Talarico, \$10,000; REMOVE MONUMENT

Monroe, La., July 10.—(P)—Police
tonight were seeking the persons who
removed from the grounds of the

Retti and Make Talinto, 50,000,
Mick J. Coin, his son, Jack Coin,
Harry Puscas, Louis Springer, Ralph
Knight and I. G., Louchessi, \$5,000 and
removed from the grounds of the
Florence Ozias, \$2,500. Knight lives in
Louise C. McKinney, 63, first woman Muscatine, Iowa and the others at

will be tried.

Chicago, July 10-(A)-Cook counry's gang and racket murder toll since Jan. 1 was increased to 24 today with the slaying of Frank Caliendo, 29, and Frank Palko, both alleged eer flat owners.

killing. They are Mrs. Mary Hall, who admitted being his common law wife: Frank Schultz, aged caretaker at the slain man's place, and Clarence Stojak, a patron, all three, police said, had been at the flat at various times A beer war waged by the syndicate

Alphonse Capone and independcounty was blamed by police for the of short sales by speculators. murder of Palko, a father of five Captain Joseph Palczynski of the tion, they rob the farmer of his right-Racine Avenue police station, at-ful income, the president added, and

with the recent shotgun murder of fidence. John (Red) Carr, reputed Northwest **BRIBERY SYSTEM**

Accuse Wealthy Convicts of year. Securing Transfer to More Congenial Camp

IN PRISONS HAS

BEEN BROKEN UP

Washington, July 10.—(A)—Justice faithful to the facts easily observed department officials asserted today during a brief stay in Berlin and sev- they had broken up a system of brib- ence, saying the confidence imposed ral still briefer visits to some of the ery operating through intra-prison upon him as a public official would towns and cities long renowned grape-vine channels at the Atlanta not permit him to expose the names among travelers for picturesqueness penitentiary, under which wealthy of the speculators in question to the prisoners sought transfers to more public.

An investigation still in progress In the first place, an imminent fi- disclosed that certain prisoners in nancial crash doesn't warn the man "key positions" were inducing other

worth, on Staten Island, New York, For example: Glashuette, Saxony, but now will be sent back to At-

New York, July 10 .- (A)-The Sun oday said that 250 swindlers, smugglers, bootleggers and other federal felons, sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary, are housed in barracks at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, enjoying comparative luxuries they procured by improper money payments. The newspaper said the convicts

outnumbered the soldiers at the Fort and that they are lodged in quarters formerly used by army officers, ob-taining them by "payments to persons in authority for transfers from At-

An investigation of the condition is in progress. It was disclosed in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington that the government had broken up the system of graft within Traugott F. Keller Jumps the Atlanta penitentiary by which Under the Wheels of certain prisoners were accepting money from other inmates to facili-tate their transfers, not only to the "The Star does not propose to be Staten Island fort, but to road camps where conditions were more desirable There are no cells in the Fort Wads-

the department of justice as stating the number of men involved in the Atlanta transfers was small and that means" have been sent back.

THE PICKPOCKET PROFESSION IS ON ITS WAY OUT

New Machinery

By Frank H. Garvas

New York, July 10—(AP)—The pick-pocket profession is on its way out. From a total of arrests running into thousands in 1915, when a banner day netted 200 of the lightfingered men and women, the totals have declined until but 35 were jailed for grand larceny on that charge in in 1929 and

only nine last year.

New York police officials today dis-New York police officials today dis-closed the figures and predicted the had profited personally from an Raffi house. The fire was confined Mauve decade. In the 'eighties,' mob-

dom was unknown—today the development of organized crime has all but wiped out the nefarous callings of sneak thieves and purse snatchers.
"The pickpocket is out of step with the highly geared lawbreaking ma-chinery of today in which racketeers, i-jackers, rum runners and local beer barons wage expensive and bloody warfare for million dollar stakes, said a high official.

known for the artistic style in which they operated. There was eclate to the profession." Soon, the police believe, those shrewd

bustles and celluloid collars.

LOUISE MCKINNEY DIES

eyer to be elected to a legislative body in the British Empire, died to-

SHORT SELLERS ARE CONDEMNED BY PRESIDENT

Three persons were arrested by police in connection with the Caliendo police in connection with the Caliendo Is To Depress Prices

Washington, July 10-(A)-Into the growing controversy over government wheat policies, President Hoover toent gangsters in the south end of the night hurled a vigorous condemnation Such activities, he said, have but one

tion, they rob the farmer of his right-

tempted to link the Caliendo death tend to destroy returning public con-His denunciation was addressed to a "limited number of speculators" and not intended to refer to legitimate

nedging operations. chief executive's statement followed repeated requests that the farm board hold off the market the talking today about the notorious pre-200,000,000 bushels of wheat acquired civil war "underground railroad" and to steady prices. Just previously to indicated, officials said, that a nephew its issuance the agriculture depart- of William Cullen Bryant, the poet ment reported a bumper wheat crop might have maintained a "station of 869,000,000 was in prospect for this as a refuge for fugitive slaves.

Wouldn't Give Names Mr. Hoover issued his statement at family moved into the old farmhouse the regular conference with news- once occupied by Edward Bryant, a paper correspondents. He read it hrough in a quiet, matter of fact from here. Nelson's children found a tone, until he reached the last sent-

Then, he added emphatically "If I could I would gladly do so." The farm board has been flooded with requests in recent months that Two of those named by the depart- until the price reaches a stipulated

> ganizations and members of congress
> including such Republican regulars as most useless through age, was once congress convenes in December.
> Vice President Curtis, Senator Watworth several thousand dollars and Senator Watson last night challengson, the party leader, and Senator

Protests against a policy of selling to Washington for analysis, Howard favored brought a suggestion from said.
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KANSAS CITY STAR REPLIES TO SUIT OF H. L. DOHERTY

Declare Fight for Lower Gas Rates in Kansas to be Continued

Kansas City, July 10.-(A)-A \$12.-000,000 libel suit filed today by Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate, was met statement that the newspaper would not swerve from its campaign "to get certain prisoners were accepting ers in the cities of Kansas and Misfair gas rates for domestic const

to force a reduction of rates to a fair tuted authorities of Kansas and Missouri, the public service commissions" the newspaper said.

"It is common tactics to bring libel suits in order to bluff off aggressive newspapers that are fighting the public's battles."

ice company which through various Bronx filing station today set in mosubsidiaries supplies natural gas to tion a police investigation of a crime Kansas City and other municipalities they described as one of the most of Missouri and Kansas, alleged the brutal in recent annals.

Star had libeled him personally in a series of articles attacking rates and ed a story of having been lured to a series of articles attacking rates and ed a story of having been lured to a power of the consumers of such products and that the government stated made products and the purchasing that it was renouncing both the conpower of the consumers of such productional annuities and that the governments of the nethods of his companies.

cottage, drugged and set aftre in bed.

In addition to today's \$12.000,000 Before lapsing into unconsciousness suit, Doherty's representatives here he cried said other damage actions would be "They brought against the Star.

The nature of the forthcoming liti- truth!" gation was not disclosed, but Doherty announced in New York several days ed at a hospital as serious. Detectives ago he had instructed his attorneys were at work on several theories, one to seek damages in behalf of the of which concerned a statement of stockholders of the Cities Service the youth made to employes of the company.

ompany.

Sale of the company's curb stock. In a bungalow of Louis Raffi, a except the first preferred, has been married man with three children, who ordered stopped in Kansas by the had not been located. State Securities commission and Raffi according to Fox's state-Doherty blamed the Star and Gover-ments, agreed to hire him as a soda nor Harry Woodring, whom the util-ities magnate described as "a tool" board. The Raffi bungalow is a half of the Star, for instigating this action, mile from the filling station where which Doherty is combatting in the Fox collapsed. Physicians said the courts

The libel suit was based on charges boy's arms and legs.

published by the Star that Doherty Fireman put out the blaze in the "engineering and management fee" to two bedrooms. Assistant Fire Marof 11 per cent of the gross revenues shall John J. Cashman said he found by the Cities Service company.

JOLIET POLICE ABANDON SEARCH about the same build and that Raffi carried an insurance policy of \$2,500

Joliet, Ill., July 10-(A)-Police an-

nounced today they have abandoned the search for John Kinsley, pool hall "In other times pickpockets were operator missing since early Tuesday morning. The announcement was made after

efforts to locate Mrs. Kinsley and other relatives failed. Police convinced they joined Kinsley and that he is safe, probably somewhere majority of the creditors of Carp & ANTICIPATION WARRANTS in Chicago.

Co., chain store corporation, at a hear-

night and this morning.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., o
Michael Korst, Kinsley's brotherIllinois, Missouri.

for Joliet, but did not arrive here,

North Sea Bed Raised Several **UNDER EAVES OF** Hundred Feet

Placed In Building

During War

ancient farmhouse set old settlers to

The cache was first discovered early

in March when Fred Nelson and his

nephew of the poet, about two miles

wooden box, wrapped in an 1840 news

paper and covered with Chinese scrib-

Opium Gum Balls.

boxes, each covered also with Oriental

characters and containing several

opium gum balls. Nelson put the boxes

in a small safe until this week, when

The box contained three smalle

bling, beneath the eaves

railroad" operating.

Were Abolitionists.

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HE WAS DRUGGED

That he Wanted to Tell

the Truth

New York, July 10-(A)-A critically

flesh was virtually all burned off the

CREDITORS AGREE

East St. Louis, Ill., July 10.—(49)—A

cidental death

non, is the receiver.

such "stations" or rest havens.

EMMERSON SETS RECORD

London, July 10-(A)-The bed of **OLD FARMHOUSE** the North sea was raised several hunshook England early on the morning of June 7, according to the Daily Express, which attributes the discovery Believe Opium Gum to the skipper of the Norweigian steamship Harbris now lying at Great Yarmouth.

BY VETOING FIFTY-THREE

BILLS PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

The paper said today that the skipper, who was sounding in the fog 29 miles off Flamborough Head, was surprised to find the depth to be only half of what was shown on his chart Princeton, Ill., July 10—(P)—An 82- Futher sounding revealed a ridge of year-old cache of narcotics beneath hills eight miles long apparently raishills eight miles long apparently raisthe eaves in the musty attic of an ed by the earthquake.

DEMOCRATS TO DEMAND LOWER TARIFF RATES

Robinson of Ark., Answers Challenge Of Senator Watson

he notified his lawyer of what the Little Rock, Ark, July 10.—(49) children had found, Suspecting what Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Demothe boxes contained, the lawyer noti- cratic senate leader, today answered fied federal officials and today George a challenge of Senator Watson, Ind-Howard, a narcotic agent, came from iana, Republican senate leader, by announcing that "an earnest effort" will was sufficient to satisfy one addict's ed the Democratic leader to "assume craving for many years. It will be sent the leadership in a fight to make a

Old settlers and descendants of "I feel justified in replying," Senpioneers of this part of the state re- ator Robinson said here today, "that called after news of the mystery be- when the congress convenes an earncame known that fugitive Negro slaves est effort will be made to reduce tar-in pre-war days used to furtively iff rates which, in the sound judgsteal their way at night via the ment of business men and economists inderground railroad" northward, have tended to restrict foreign marstopping for rest at days at the homes kets for American products and to of northern abolitionists who kept the inspire retaliatory measures on the

'serious revision' of the present tar-

part of foreign countries.' Commenting on the Democratic Near the old Bryant home, the old-leader's statement, Senator Smoot, timers recalled, were several known Republican, Utah. one of the authors of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act Although none professed to have said in Salt Lake City that he did heard that Bryant maintained a "sta- not think a revision of the tariff ion," descendants of the family said would be made at the coming session

uncles Arthur, Cyrus and John, and Under the flexible provision of the present tariff act, either reductions or increases can be secured, upon specific items, without disturbing our whole financial and business structure." Senator Smoot said. The Senator called upon Senator Robin-son to state what specific duties the Notifies International Bank AND SET AFIRE Son to state what specific duster. "and in what amounts."

Boy Tells Filling Station Man said that present tariff rates are "important factors in causing the existing depression."

> ment. Senator Robinson said: 'slaughtered export or import trade due on July 15. but rather whether it has tended to . In a letter notifying the world bank

son, issued from Washington, last "They're after me! They tortured night, followed a previous statement me because I wanted to tell the by Senator Robinson, criticizing the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

FALL CASE TODAY

Bailey of the District of Columbia su- Hoover's proposals remain to be setpreme court will decide tomorrow tled. whether Albert B. Fall's next year. It is for the settlement of these must be spent in jail. "outstanding points," the most im-He will rule on the government's portant of which are the questions of

secretary of the interior for bribery to deposit with the world bank in the in the oil lease cases. Fall's attorney, event of a German moratorium under Frank Hogan, has moved a suspension the Young plan at the expiration of because of his client's physical con- the Hoover year, that financial ex-Fall's physicians have said he was will meet here next Friday

with kerosene, laid about the rooms and overcoats and blankets nailed tended it would probably shorten his which will be represented at that con-

Police said Raffi and Fox were of about the same build and that Raffi advisement a memorandum presented Japan.
by Atlee Pomerene, special prosecutor. The United States is to be repwith double indemnity in case of acon behalf of Assistant Attorney Gen-resented by Hugh S. Gibson, ambaseral Youngquist, expressing the opin-sador to Belgium, who will attend as ion Fall could be sent to a jail out- an "observer." America is not a signaside the district. Pomerene suggested tory of the Young plan. confinement at El Paso.

ON SETTLEMENT Besides determining this question. FARMER'S BODY from Washington.

on the Kankakee river near Wilming- by federal court before it becomes | 000 for the board of education, but dispelled with the finding of Merwin's ton. Investigation showed they had effective.

left some time between midnight last Carp and company, incorporated at scrip which the board proposed to about a mile and a half from his might and this morning.

With Vernon, Ill., operated stores in issue against the warrants was doubtfarm.

Oblehams and the Roth said they would refuse to Deputy Coroner B. D. Kibbetts of ment to Unalaska, lead dog of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

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An involuntary petition in disposition of the warrants. The board ently had been overcome by heat of a bankruptev was filed against the coming killed by an automobile last Jan- catine and Davensport along with 30 the Woman's Christian Temperance as Kinsley to whom he had sent a bankruptcy was filed against the com- proposed to establish a trust fund week ago and died. More than fifty 54 uary. The monument, weighing 700 others. Many of those seized, officials Union and the Imperial Order Daughsmall sum on telephonic request from pany last spring. The schedules filed with funds and to issue scrip or cermen of this region sought Merwin
for the man was reported by the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the Alberta provincial legislature to have boarded a bus at Springfield s226,575. V. E. Richardson, Mt. Verfor Teller but did not earlied by the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school springfield s226,575. V. E. Richardson, Mt. Verfor Teller but did not earlied by the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in a liqued conspiracy case which scone to the school children of Monroe, was in the school ch for back pay.

GOVERNOR CUTS MILLIONS FROM APPROPRIATION

Permits Four Bills To Become Law Without His Signature

By Aubrey Cribb Springfield, Ill., July 10.—(4P)—Es-tablishing his record as "the vetoing governor". Governor Louis L. Emmerson today finished his job passing on bills adopted by the 57th general assembly, having vetoed 53 of them and permitted only four to become laws without his signature. Twenty bills were vetoed today. Chief among them was the bill that would have centralized all official Illinois electrocutions at the Southern Illinois penfientiary. He disapproved

it because of the expense involved in

transporting condemned men the length of the state from Chicago, and

the increased risk of their escape or He also vetoed the bill that would have given judges greater latitude in sentencing convicts by imposing definite instead of indeterminate sentences, on the ground that the bill had been ruled unconstitutional by

the attorney general. Passes on 492 Bills Records of his office show that Governor Emmerson considered 492 bills—the largest number passed by the general assembly since the constitution of 1870 limited special legis-

lation. Governor Emmerson's last act in regard to the bills was to veto the four that were left on his desk late vesterday.

By this use of the veto power & total of \$2,044,076.05 in appropriations were disapproved. Only one of the last four bills was

an appropriation measure. It was

H. B. 829, by Franz, appropriating \$8,647 to a group of persons in Free-port as a refund for paving State Route No. 26 through the city.
"This refund was authorized by the last general assembly, but no claim was made and the appropriation

cite these facts as to this street beläpsed," Gov. Emmerson said. "I recause, in my opinion, reimbursement (Continued On Page Three)

MORATORIUM PUT INTO EFFECT BY **GREAT BRITAIN**

She Would Not Expect Payments July 15

London, July 10 .- (AP) - Great Britain today took decisive action to put Referring to Senator Watson's state- the Hoover moratorium into effect, so "Does not the senator realize that the bank for international settlements Doherty, head of the Cities Serv-burned youth who staggered into a the true test of the value of the press that she would not expect payment of the company which through various Bronx filing station today set in more tariff is not whether it has the German installment whelder the company which through various transfer or the company which through the company which the company which the company which through the company which the com

The challenge from Senator Wat- dominions and India concurred. It is now up to the bank to notify Germany of the British action. The letter to the bank says the

step was taken on the ground that collection of the installment due next Wednesday, even if Germany were able to pay, would be "manifestly in-consistent with acceptance in principle of President Hoover's proposal. It points out that "certain outstanding questions regarding the Washington, July 10.—(A)—Justice method of giving effect to President

request for immediate execution of the deliveries in kind and of the guarantee one-year sentence given the former fund which France would be required

perts of the nations chiefly concerned subsidiary companies collected strips of blankets apparently soaked unable to come to Washington for a The British government today issued year's imprisonment, and Hogan con- formal invitations to the nations ference. They are the United States, However, Bailey also has under Germany France, Italy, Belgium and

IS RECOVERED

ARE SIGNED BY MAYOR Highland, Ill., July 10.-(4)-A The hunt for the missing man's replatives led the police to the Kinsley home, the pool hall from which he disappeared, and a summer home

The hunt for the missing man's referee today, voted to sley home, the pool hall from which he disappeared, and a summer home

The Newborks when the police to the Kinsley home, the police to the Kinsley

U.S. Per Capita Circulation Now \$38.56, Claim Washington, July 10-(A)-The per capita circulation of money in the United States increased 90 cents dur-

ng June and \$1.81 in the year ending with that month. The treasury today aid there was \$4,819,949,520 in circulation on June 30, which figured on a basis of 125,007,000 population gave a per capita circulation of \$38.56. A month before there was \$4,702,257,432 n circulation which based on a population of 124,853,000 gave a per capita

On June 30, 1930, the per capita circulation was \$36.71 based on a population of 123,156,000 with \$4,521,-987,962. The year's circulation showed that despite the depression there was an increase in money in use in the country of \$298,001,558.

WHEAT AND CORN HARVESTS WILL BE BOUNTIFUL

port Shows Big Increase In Yields

Before undertaking the work for mated at 2,967,953,000 bushels as compared with 2,094,000,000 bushels in age is 2,761,000,000 bushels.

> pared with 863,000,000 a year ago. The age.
> five year average is 822,000,000 bushels. The population is 3,147, and there Pastures Dried. been marked by sharp shifts between ment crops and differences in conditions in producing areas. Drought and heat have dried pastures, reduced milk pro-

in hay pr spects. However, the July 1 average of crop condition was about 2 per cent higher than last year and between 1 and 2 per cent lower than the ten year

Spring Wheat Short, A sharp reduction in spring wheat. 19 per cent cut in planting, will bring ed secretly for three days, had volthe 1931 crop down to 124,000,000 untered to "tell all" bushels against 194,000,000 last year

at 32,000,000 bushels as compared with 57,000,000 last year. voted almost solidly to at no recognize the international The department estimated the total tee.

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Stocks of old wheat on farms were the tracks.

Increases in the apple and peach crops were in prospect with slight decreases in pears and grapes. The 1931 found. tobacco production was estimated at Members of the present investiga-1,525,000,000 pounds against 1,505,- tion committee had strongly suspect 000,000 pounds a year ago and a five ed that Keller might be Baxter, and year average of 1,357,000,000.

BURLINGTON WILL

BUILD NEW LINE St. Louis, July 10.—(P)—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad Report last night gave tem-les follows: High 84; cur-St. Louis to a point near Centralia, ed low 53. Barometer read- Ill., to connect with its main north and south tracks through that state and improve freight service between

About \$4,000,000 will be required to nals for the railroad. Engineers now are making surveys and construction Iowa:-Partly cloudy and somewhat will begin within a few months. The Burlington has been reaching this territory by operating partly over road between St. Louis and Centralia.

> REMOVE MONUMENT American Legion home here a monu-54 unveiled yesterday,

Chicago's Gang Murder List is Given a Boost

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second place, with an even billion dol- lives. lars; electric refrigerators come next. The first permanent settlement was with \$800,000,000 and vacuum cleaners made by English colonists in 1607. follow with \$700,000.000.

vacuum cleaner makes excellent se- their independence. of these articles than would otherwise be possible.

THE CITIZENS MILITARY

first Citizens' Military Training Camp | Carrying on their great experiment | The members of the Opportunity state, no con was held at Jefferson Barracks. The boldly, without precedent or pattern, class of the Grace church Sunday this section. an opportunity for ambitious young men to win commissions in the Offi- dation of our government. cers' Reserve Corps and a course of higher training in military arts.

The fact that the number of applications for these camps continues to modate, is evidence of their increasing and schools. popularity, and this may be attributed to a growing appreciation of their power, came vast industrial changes.

authority, loyalty to country, attention to health, and observance of moral law. Those who are admitted then a difficult period of reorganization.

In 1865, the southern commander, atton.

Robert E. Lee, surrendered, Followed, then a difficult period of reorganization.

A new front was being placed in the sketch of Dr. Milton W. Mitchell, a Bahan building occupied by Wolf pioneer physician of Concord, Ill., and moral law. Those who are admitted to for the southern states.

The are carefully selected with regard to character, mental and physical fit
Now began an era of unprecedented.

mental principles of patriotism. it in many ways. It is foolish to states. assail these camps and their work as Such expansion brought grave spend the day tending to "Militarize" the youth of problems. Again a strong leader apthe Charles C. C. the Country. They should be encourpeared: Theodore Roosevelt. aged and defended by all Americans Research and invention progressed.

Applied science brought higher stands spend several days attending to mathematical to deficient funds are available.

Applied science brought higher stands spend several days attending to mathematical to deficient funds are available. sands of young men throughout the tion. country who attend them deserve the nation's, respect

MOP CATCHES FIRE

A fire alarm was sounded at the terms of peace in 1918.

Jacksonville State hospital Friday morning at 4:45 o'clock when smoke fields in France, but the world is not after having been closed for a time clock of Mrs. Louis Eminication, who have the ago.

Mrs. Louis Eminication, who have ried in this city a short time ago.

The following local residents were after having been closed for a time clocky Morris. Mrs. Ollic Moore and Jacksonville State hospital Friday floor mop and there was practically no neers must face—Tomorrow

The mop caught fire from some unknown cause in a small closet in the west part of the building. An attendant carried it out and the danger

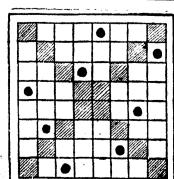
LOCAL ODD FELLOWS

from Illini Lodge No. 4 and Urania Lodge, No. 243 went to Bluffs Thursday and made an inspection of the institution buildings and grounds. Mr. Schneider, who is affiliated with the Division of Architecture and Engineering, will return to the ty, the Bluffs lodge expressed design. ty, the Bluffs lodge expressed desire to affiliate with the Morgan county association, and this has been accomplished.

was a group of songs by the I. O. O. passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Emmerson.

E. L. Craft is secretary

Stickler Solution See Comic Page



The above diagram shows how eight checkers may be placed in such a way that no checker is in line with another, zontally, vertically or diagonally.

The World And All

By Charles B. Driscotl

History Some More Mrs. Ruby Carman, of Florissant,



By faith, Chrissailor of Genoa. Italy, setting out man had done be-

C. P. DRICCOLL

the United States, Mr. Hulse reveals, natives Indians. The more greedy runs around \$6,500,000,000—an amaz- of the white men treated the Indians ing sum. Fully \$3,500,000,000 of this cruelly, thus starting a feud that for automobiles. Radios are in lasted for centuries, and cost many

England claimed the American col-

The nature of the articles bought on onies by right of settlement. Disagree-The nature of the articles bought on the installment system shows how ment with the Mother Country over small is the risk involved. An auto, representation and taxation led to manager, returned to this city from a a radio, an electric refrigerator or a revolution in 1775. The colonists won month's tour through the west made

Inseparable from the history of the Knights Templar conclave at Los The parable from the history of the money. And the system unquestionably makes for a far wider distribution ably makes for a far wider distribution for the mise. Hamilton for the mise ably makes for a far wider distribution for the mise. Hamilton for the mise ably makes for a far wider distribution for the mise. Hamilton for the mise ably makes for a far wider distribution for the history of the Minghts Angeles. Inseparable from the history of the Knights Templar conclave at Los times stand the names of Benjamin Franklin, the practical; Thomas Jefferson, the wise; Alexander Hamilton, the clever; John Marshall, the judical: George Washington, the power- fair training school.

Knights Templar conclave at Los Work on Route 111 which will give nings, make a game.

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Teams—Shall be composed of 10 outlet has been started south of Wav- members. If only 7, 8 or 9 are present Morgan county at the state city, it was reported here today. The lent, the open positions may be filled right-of-way from Waverly to the Ma- with substitutes (subject to the appropriate the citizens of this community to get a good look at the big ship, for he county line is being made worstled the covering captain) who

Seven years ago this summer the of the new republic.

training offered was intended to offer the first American states devised the school were entertained by Mrs. O. H. Constitution, which remains the foun-

from all lands. Ever they pushed westward. Where

With the development of steam

With the growth of Negro slavery ton, was reported to be in a critical on the southern states arose such friccondition after suffering a stroke of

ness, but irrespective of social status, development of the West. The pio-financial standing or place of birth, neers, aided by the Homestead Act, Griggsville.

and labors of Dr. Mitchell and finds They constitute a powerful force for which opened the public domain for A large number of relatives and that he was very much maligned and democracy and the teaching of funda-settlement, pressed on until American friends gathered for the funeral ser- misunderstood. He is pleading for We are now, and have been for sea. Railroads followed them. Comalmost a decade, doing what we did merce expanded. Great cities came tended trip to the southern part of much new information about this mont do before the outbreak of the to be. The original thirteen colonies the state. great War, and we are the better for grew to be a nation of forty-eight

ion.

Reddick Ridgely left for Springfield to Visit at the home of his father. on attend them deserve the spect.

In the year 1914, a confligration to visit at the nome or ms rather, burst from the smoldering rivalries of the elder world, from which America could not escape. Standing for the rights of neutrals and the sacrediness of treaties, she entered the war been given a similar position at neous shower in honor of her sister, means of treaties, she entered the war been given a similar position at neous shower in honor of her sister. in 1917, enabling her allies to dictate Girard.

morning at 4:45 o'clock when smoke fields in France, but the world is not was seen coming from a closet in the at peace. Down amid the cross-curation building. The hospital whistle blew and the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatreds and fears, lies the task which the city department made a hatred the city department ma run, but the blaze was confined to a the sons and daughters of the pio-

LOCAL INSTITUTION

In view of extensive additions and repairs to be made at the Jacksonville State hospital during the next two TO LODGE MEETING State Hospital and the consulting en-Jacksonville Odd Fellows gineer employed by the state, came

One hundred and eight lodgemen were at the Bluffs meeting, coming from several towns of this county. A class of candidates was initiated, the tensive additions are to be made. work being followed by a program and refreshments.

One of the features of the program was a group of some by the 1 of the soldiers' unit already have been bassed by the lagislature.

Peckham, Benjamin Denny, Mr. Lewis and Gus Waltman.

C. M. Maynard of this city is president of the County Association and improvements costing \$101.870 will be constructed at the soldiers' unit. As these are much needed it is precided it is precided it. dent of the County Association and built first. The appropriation makes possible a new kitchen, more day room and dining room space and an addition to the present hospital. A complete sanitary drinking water system

also will be installed. The hospital management has just completed the installation of a lighting system on the two clay tennis courts. This permits night playing and the equipment already has been tried out with success. The new miniature golf course also is lighted for night playing.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

Judgment by confession has been the Ayers National bank vs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Hart for the sum of \$1,653.05. Judge Owen P. Thompson is attorney for the bank.

ON FURNISHING THE MIND

writing has a lings and arrangements.

year A. D. 1492. a mind that is bare and bereft of to itself.

BUYING ON INSTALLMENT

Automobile and household equipment constitute the bulk of the commodities that are bought on the installment plan, according to Guy H.

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thulse secretary of the National Retail Credit Association.

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The more gree of those who made of their minds a simplest or greatest of visitors or "bleak warehouse.

Fifteen Years Ago

Roland Kiel was suffering from a

Twenty Years Ago

Thirty-five Years Ago

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I go into many homes. A home is 1 have been in homes that fas-Colorado. has written a history of the as interesting as a human being, for cinated me. Everything in fine taste, Colorado, has written a history of the as interesting as a number being, for yet with objects and remembrances. United States in five hundred approit is, in a sense, one or more human from all corners of the earth. I have priate words. Her beings, pictured out in the furnish- felt myself roaming about in minds that suggested as much. Minds rich flavor of oratory You can measure the people who in lore, gathered from all the reser-in it, such as is live in a home largely by the way they yours of knowledge—from men and monument makers.

Judge it for yourself:

AMERICA

have their home furnished—not the women, books, travel, vast experience, amount of money expended, but by No one ever has a perfectly furnished home. Always there is yet leadership of containing to be added at the leadership of containing the leadership of con love for beauty and arrangement that something to be added at one time leader has been revealed.

leader or other, some new addition to be manner.

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WORK BEGINS ON HOW TIME FLIES **ROUTE 111 SOUTH OUT OF WAVERLY**

Prospects are bright for completion not be abused.) of Route 111 from Waverly to Mo-No play desto by this fall. The right-of-way one team. Filson at her home at 203 West Green-James L. McDonald was listed from the county line to Modesto has on into the adjoining county.

Mrs. Mary Berndt of 334 East Mor- PATCHENS TO ATTEND

Bros.

the discoverer of the office methods of courage using a poor, soft ball.)

Dr. C E. Cole of this city was united treating hemorrhoids. Dr. Patchen

Gloves—May be worn by c homes were established from sea to vices held for George M. Coons.

sea. Railroads followed them. Com
W. C. Bradish returned from ex- worthy man. The sketch will give justice to be done the memory of this teresting character. He will announce a plan to erect a suitable memorial F. L. Sharpe went to Griggsville to tablet on the grave of Dr. Mitchell. the funds to be raised by popular sub-Charles C. Capps left on a business scription

A pilgrimage will be arranged to

and Mrs. Stanley Emmerson

Yvonne Hautin, 29 years of age, a promising actress of the Paris Comedie Francaise company, has just re-signed to become a nun.

JUST LIKE A STORY BOOK

PRINCIPALS IN "TOM THUMB WEDDING" IN CHILDHOOD ARE NEWLYWEDS NOW.



"Some day when we get big we'll get married—really married!" said Thomas McCroskey, 5, to Mary Elizabeth Chinn, same age, when they were principals in a "Tom Thumb wedding" given at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Webb City, Mo., back in 1913. Well, truth being stranger than fiction, the other day they were really married at Webb City and now she is Mrs. Thomas McCroskey of Greenville, S. C., where her husband has resided for several years. The bride is shown above, with an old picture of the two as they appeared at their "Tom Thumb wedding."

ADOPT RULES TO **GOVERN DIAMOND** BALL ACTIVITIES

Eight Teams Prepare to Begin League Season Next Week-All Games Scheduled to Begin at 6 p. m.

Eight playground baseball teams players from various churches, industrial plants and clubs

By faith, Christopher Columbus, course you cannot walk right into yet the more. So with this mind of the played at the Jacksonville High The majority of the contests will another's mind, but you can catch ours! Each day we may furnish it school athletic field, but it may be necessary to use another diamond

A meeting of captains and repre-

umpire's judgment shall be final except as that may conflict with officials rules. The captain alone shall have the right to protest against a

Washington was the first president of the new republic.

Carrying on their great experiment.

Carrying on their great experiment.

The members of the Opportunity State, no contract having been let for with the 7 or more regular players.

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No player shall play on more than sons obtained field glasses

The new nation grew rapidly.

To it come liberty-loving people among the candidates for the office rom all lands.

James L. McDonald was listed not yet been secured, but Macoupin by the captain of the winning team lazily working back and forth over the county officials are working to open to the Sports-Editor of the Journal city for a half hour, the dirigible up the route. It is believed this will immediately following the game, giv- seemed to tire of the slow pace and cations for these camps continues to grow each year and is far in excess of the painful injury to one of his hands be accomplished within a few days ing the line-up of both teams, the suddenly the motors burst into rethe number the camps can accom- tilments, there appeared also churches while working at the Swift Packing so that the work can be extended scores and interesting items of the newed action. With flags flying a assist him i nthis, but failure to re-turned south and headed over open port makes the team liable to loss country. OHIO CONVENTION of credit for a win.

usefulness.

The appeal of he camps is something more than the attraction of a month's outing at Government expense. The training given the young month's outing at rigorous. The discipline they maintain is strict. The course of instruction has for its object the cultivation of habits of obedience to the first the condition after suffering a stroke of the suffering a suffering a stroke of the suffering a stroke of the suffering a s A new front was being placed in the sketch of Dr. Milton W. Mitchell, a ball is called for this is to dis-

> and first baseman only. No Spiked Shoes Shoes-No spikes or pegs of any

kind are to be used. Pitching-By underhand, full arm swing, parrallel to the body. pitcher must come to a stand with both feet on the plate, then may step

> C. STRAWN **USED CAR BARGAINS**

Last Times Today MITZI GREEN and JACKIE SEARLE

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SUNDAY ONLY

SHE WHO KISSES

and runs—may later run to kiss! With the wrong man it was ruin. But with the right one —it was exquisite in



forward with one foot, keeping the other in contact with the plate until after delivering the ball. (Penalty— Bunts are not allowed. Batter at-

tempting to bunt shall be out.

Batter is out immediately after 3 strikes, whether the ball is caught or

Base runner leaving his base on a pitched ball before it has reached or passed home plate shall be called A run can be scored only on a hit

or play. No run can be scored on a throw-back or wild pitch, but can be on an overthrow to baseman.

Runner limited to one base on a

Dead ball is a pitched ball that hits the batter. It is called a ball. However, if the batter strikes at the ball which hits him it is called a strike. The base runner cannot advance.
An Infield Fly—If, before two are

out, while first and second, or first, second and third are occupied, a batter hits a fair fly ball other than a line drive, that can be handled by an infielder, it is an infield fly. As soon as it is hit the umpire shall call the batter out. The runners may ad-

unless players of the team in the field call his attention to it.

ARMY BLIMP DRAWS ATTENTION HERE

Flying less than 100 feet high with engines idling, the U.S. army TC6 Games—Shall be scheduled to start blimp from Scott Field near Belleville, at 6:00 p. m., with a 30 minute lee-way before the game is declared for-feited. If at least 7 members of the blimp appeared over the city at 8:45 scheduled team are not present at and for nearly a half hour entertained that time the game shall be declared the hundreds of persons who came out forfeit. Seven innings rather than on front porches and in the streets to nine, or at least four complete in- watch its smooth progress through

(This gentlemen's agreement should seen with case, as could the crew under the big bag. A number of perwatched the ship and crew, getting a Reports of the games must be made good idea of this form of travel. After game. He may appoint some one to parting salute, the nose of the blimp

There was no advance notice of the

Mrs. Becker, psychologist Gloves-May be worn by catcher and palm reader, is here for a short time at 412 E. Douglas Avenue. No appointments necessary.

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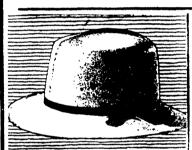
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GOVERNOR CUTS Sunday Church Services

theme will be "The Nearness of God."

will give the evening message.

Winchester First Chalstian:

and pupil present and on time.

mer, minister.

Church school at 9:30.

will be the speaker.

Wright, minister.

will be the speaker.

8:00 o'clock.

2:30 o'clock.

icc. 6:30.

charge.

Kuppler, pastor.

meet Friday evening.

uperintendent.

Marsh, minister.

Ferry-Boats."

treasurer.

Bible school at 9:30.

Morning worship 10:45

lawn. A cordial invitation to all.

State Street Presbyterian Church-

The interesting exhibit of church

plans and pictures of some of the

that all who are interested will make

an effort to view the display while it

Newfoundland sent 800,000 gallons

avenue.

Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 o'clock

Come! You are welcome

11:00. Topic, "Full Salvation.

"Man's Most Common Sin."

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning worship at 10 a, m

A cordial invitation and welcome is

George E. Scrimger, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Porter Bell,

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic.

extended to this Lutheran service.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

'The Eleventh Commandment.'

Morning worship at 10:45. Topic,

Winchester First Baptist: F. V.

Church of God, 638 N. Main-A. L

Young peoples and children's meet-

Prayer meeting Thursday night at

be much better next Sunday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church worship. Dr. Havighurst's sermon -West College Avenue and West-minster St. William C. Meeker, min-

9:30 a. m. Bible school, W. J. Brady Miller will preside at the organ. superintendent; Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby. Junior department: Miss Rhoda tional service. Zachary in charge of primary depart-

ment. Visitors welcome. 10:45 a. m. Public worship. The pastor will preach a communion ser-mon. The Lord's Supper will be adganist will play "Elevation in E Flat" by Guilmant, and "Improvization" by Jadassohn Mrs. H. C. Woltman will sing "God is Love" by Old. The offering will be for the Session Fund. We practice open communion, and welcome all Christians to partici-

pate with us. 7:30 p., m. Union service on the lawn of Grace M. E. church in charge of Illinois College, Rev. F. B. Oxtoby

D. D., will be the preacher.

Tuesday afternoon the Women's Missionary society will be entertained by Mrs. Emma Smith, Mound Road. The devotional service will be in charge of Mrs. B. C. Nelms. Stewardship will be presented by Mrs. W. C. Meeker, and "The American Indian" by Mrs. Orville Coultas, All women of the congregation invited.

The Morgan county Dry Convention will be held in Grace M. E. church Friday. Hon. G. P. Lappey and Senator A. S. Culbertson will speak.

Woodson Christian Church-Ralph V. Callaway, minister. Sunday school :45 a. m. Mrs. Mae Dowling, superintendent. Morning service of worship 10:45. The Lord's Supper and sermon, "A Four-fold View of the Lord's Supper." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. "How Far Can we Follow 11:14-16. reaching service 7:45. "Thy Will Be

West Jacksonville Circuit.-J. O. Gearhart, pastor, Ebenezer Sunday School at 9:45.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. Wesley Chapel morning preaching; and worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. The Epworth League will meet with Elvira Richardson on Friday evening July

Northminster Presbyterian Church. Court street at Fayette.-Harry Lothian minister. Mrs. Grace Ferreira, organist. Frank Bracewell, choir direct-Charles E. Souza church school supérintendent.

Church school 9:30 a. m. A place for the entire family. Bring the chil-Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper. Anthem by choir. A welcome to all. C. E. punior and senior. A welcome to all young people. Come. Union service on Grace M. E. lawn

7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Bible study. This church extends a welcome to all. Come for your welcome.

Riggston M. E. church.-G. W Flagge, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. G. How-

ard McCullough, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Election of delegates. All members of the church should be present for the same.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject "In His Laboratory."

Central Christian church.-Minister, Myron L. Pontius. Supt. of church C. L. Mathis. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Dr. Pontius will preach upon the theme "In the Valley But in Sight of The Mountain Top.

Union service on Grace Church lawn at 7:30. Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp president of the Illinois College will bring the message. Welcome.

Jacksonville Circuit. -Geo. M. Hayes, pastor. Hebron.-Preaching services 9:39. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Salem-Sunday school 10. Church service 11 a. m. Shiloh.-Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lynnville Christian Church.-Bible school 9:45. Gerald Heaton, Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Junior Endeavor, intermediate Endeaver and senior Endeavor meeting at 7:00 p. m..

Sunday evening club will meet at the Christian church at 7 p. m. The regular quarterly board meeting will be held at the church on Sunday, July 19. Basket dinner at

Ladies' Aid meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augusta Hemphill. Lester R. Gerber, pastor.

Berea Christian Church-D. C.

Deweese, Supt.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Communion followed by reading service.

Evening services at 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A. Johnston, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Medoria Bryant, Supt.

Wising as his topic "The Message of appraisements manuatory only made a widow or child's award is to be made, or when a person, not a credimand.

Evangelistic song and sermon.

7:45 p. m. Theme. "We Are On Our

The delegates have just returned from the convention held in Decatur, Sunday July 26th. Ill., and all reported an enjoyable time. Prayer service each Wednesday PUBLIC URGED TO SEE evening at 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Wednesday evening services at 8:00 most recently built churches in the ulation, held unconstitutional by the

The public is cordially invited to This community is highly fortunate in having an opportunity to observe reading room.

This community is highly fortunate in having an opportunity to observe this architectural exhibit. It is hoped

Grace Methodist church, State, Church and Morgan streets. Freeman is at Grace church from July 9 to 14.

A. Havighurst, pastor. The exhibit is free and will be open A. Havighurst, pastor. 9:39 s. ... Church school. T. V. during the day. The east entrance should be used.

fully cool weather should mean that all teachers and pupils should be in 10:45 a. m. Morning hour of public this year.

MILLIONS FROM APPROPRIATION

(Continued From Page One) for this construction was authorized

Mrs. C. R. Short and her daughter and should be made. Mrs. Leitzy, will sing and Mrs. Gail "However, it was agreed in the general assembly that claims for refunds 6:30 p. m. Epworth League devoto cities should not be individually Bantist Church Class considered but should be referred to Members Meet. 7:30 p. m. Union service Grace a commission to be considered fairly church lawn. Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp

H. B. 942. Next Sunday our Bible school will missed a good many country

people last Sunday. You will find our summer services short and help-The sermon next Sunday morning in certain localities, and turned their tees. A program was then given with of the F. J. Waddell stone, left her the third foursome with Mrs. Gardill be "Jesus Is Waiting for You." duties over to county collectors. Mrs. R. L. Dumas in charge. will be "Jesus Is Waiting for You."
In the evening the pastor will "Claims have been made that this

preach at the Baptist church on change would have resulted in a sav-Why neglect your religions during the most beautiful months of the year. Worshin with we are so that the most beautiful months of the "It has been represented just a savear. Worship with us next Sunday. Winchester First M. E.: E. T. Pal-

to determine.

count of the young people attending provisions relating to tax assessing the Institute at Old Salem, Peters- and tax collecting. I have repeatedly urged this subject as a matter for the Union services at the Baptist consideration of the general assembly. Guest Of Daughter church at 7:45. The Rev. L. A. Crown It is my belief, however, that this Mrs. Edward Galloway of Spring-

Bible school at 9:30. A splendid detail and the consequences of which attendance last Sunday, but we feel are not full appreciated". sure with the coming of more comfortable weather the attendance will Doyle, would have required county Re- treasurers in each county to adver-

Morning worship at 10:30. We in- monies to be deposited. vite you to worship. A forty-five minute service, come and share with Dangerous Bill

said in his voto message, "and the two weeks or longer of leisure. Evening worship, 7:45. Union serv- provisions for carrying it into effect ice at the Baptist church. Rev. Crown have my unqualified approval. How-After pointing out the lack of pros-

perity safeguards, and the situations that could arise, endangering county \$17.500 for construction of a bridge BLAZE DAMAGES monies, because of the imperfections over Kincaid creek in Jackson county. ing at 7 p. m. and preaching at 7:45 "I regret greatly that this bill was not attorney general, more carefully framed to accomplish. Other appropri its present form. I am obliged to veto and withhold my approval." The Salvation Army, 110 E. Beecher;

The last of the four. S. B. 473. Sunday morning Holiness service, Courtney, which would have amend- 700.00. ed portions of the City Civil Service Sunday afternoon Sunday school act, was vetoed, Gov. Emmerson ex- \$10.331.20. plained, at the request of its author. Sunday evening young peoples serv-He also stated that the mayor of 300.00. Chicago had informed him that the evening service 8:00. Topic, bill if allowed to become a law, would \$750.00. seriously upset the policy of the Chi-Come and bring a friend. Captain cago mayor's administration in regard and Mrs. Hodgeman, officers in to public service.

The other bills vetoed were:

S.B. 205, Monroe—Permitting courts to allow the private sale of real estate Salem Ev. Lutheran Church-J. G. involved in an estate. Vetoed by the governor because the bill fails of its avowed purpose to permit a private sale, and still safeguard the rights The pastor's sermon subject will be: "The True Worship of God."
At 2 o'clock p. m. the quarterly con-

of interested parties.

S.B. 415, Roberts—Making it a misgregational meeting will be held. Every voter is expected to be present. The Senior Walther league will meet Thursday evening: the Juniors will credits for service should be protected to aid in defrauding creditors. Woodson Unity Presbyterian Church

"The Greatest Poem in the World." Strangers and all others are cordially who can poorly afford to pay for it. First Baptist Church-T. Harley "The requirements of this bill are

unreasonable." H.B. 953. Igoe-Amending the park Dr. Marsh will speak on "The Kings policemen's annual and vetoed because S.B. 767, already appolicemen's annuity and benefit fund. Young peoples meeting at 6:30. No proved by Gov. Emmerson, and now evening service. This church unites a law, contains identical provisions.

S. B. 81, Huebsch-Amending the in the union service on Grace church act relating to the registration in the office of county clerk of school bonds. Vetoed at the request of Sen. Huebsch Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, pastor; Mrs. because defects were inadvertently in-Carl Robinson, soloist; Mrs. Helen troduced in the bill by amendment. Bullard, organist; Mr. Felix Farrell, H. B. 251, Foster-Sponsored by the State Athletic commission, and having Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Dr. as its principal purpose the super

Frederick Oxtoby will preach in the vision and control of amateur bouts. absence of the pastor. His subject is Governor Emmerson's veto message "The Holy Land." explained that an amendment, added Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John by the legislature, had defeated the Furry, superintendent. Attend the purpose of the bill, and would have adult class with Mr. E. E. Crabtree made it possible, if the measure had Sunday school at 1 a. m. Miss Lizzie as teacher. Good teachers in all de-become a law, for professional propartments. Come and bring an offer- moters to escape entirely from reg-

ulation, suspervision and taxation. H. B. 223, Holten—Relating to the The Union evening service on Grace

The Union evening service on Grace

H. B. 223, Holten—Relating to the church lawn is at 7:30 p. m. Pres. term of offices of the presidents of Rammelkamp will preside. Dr. Arthur villages. Vetoed because it would lead Ewart will lead the song service and to confusion and uncertainty.

oria Bryant, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Theme "How Shall We meet in the regular July meeting on tor, makes a written demand.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Vetoed because the bill would pro-The Mid-week service is Wednes-hibit probate court from ordering an iea, and asked him to bring to Washday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring appraisement for benefit of a creditor. H. B. 724, Thon-Requiring burial The July Communion service will be insurance societies to make and file bers of which conducted a demonstrawith the director of the department

of affairs and operations. Vetoed be-EXHIBIT OF CHURCHES cause a similar bill, has been signed by the governor and is now law. H. B. 853, Petit and Pfeffers-At-523 West State street.

Sunday morning services at 11:00 architecture now on display at the Sunday morning services at 11:00 architecture now on display at the same subject of the lesson sermon, plans and michigant of the services floor of tax assessment maps in townships.

H. B. 853, Petit and Pfeffers—At retary Lamont and Doak to look intempting to authorize the preparation the possibilities of such a meeting. of between 100,000 and 135,000 pop

of trade and commerce, annual report

D. m.

The reading room, maintained in the church building, is opened each the church building contest that is sponsored each year by the Christian the church building to the church building contest that is sponsored each year by the Christian therald.

We call the church at the thick that is four year the church and villages subject to referendum. The church building the chu four-year term for officers of cities bile collision. He was riding with J. L and villages subject to referendum. Thomas, Waverly implement dealer

> S. B. 85, Barr-Increasing the maximum tax levy for public benefits in municipalities of less than 25,000 population from one mill to five mills.
>
> In vetoing this measure, Governor Emmerson said: "I cannot give my approval to an increase of 500 percent in down with his son, Robert. tax rate, especially when the taxpayers affected are not given the opof blueberries to the United States portunity to adopt or reject it."

Social and Club **Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green and

Local Group Attends

SEPARATOR AND

BURNS HAY MOWS

Two large sized hay stacks and some

ng when a blaze started at Andrew

The threshing crew was at work

when, sometime after 11 o'clock, the

fire started. The two stacks burned

to the ground and part of a separator

White Hall, July 10.-There will

henceforth be no Saturday afternoon

city delivery of mail, according to a

statement by Postmaster L. R. Winn.

This action has been taken by the

A copy of the "Technonian", an-

uates forms a masterful leading article

Hall. He graduated from the White

RETURN TO MISSOURI

Mrs. H. M. Edwards and son Clar-

ence returned yesterday to their home

past several weeks here with their

Hall High school in 1903.

SERVICE CHANGED

nearby was damaged by the fire.

WHITE HALL MAIL

legal holiday

farm machinery burned Friday morn-

Harris' farm north of Alexander.

Members Meet.

Members of the Amoma class of the is taking a two months' leave of abty.

Members of the Amoma class of the is devoting to visits

Mrs. Moriarty and Miss Anne BelMrs. Moriarty and Miss Anne Beland uniformly, and when approved to First Baptist church were in session be paid under a general law. This last evening at the church for a busiwith her sisters in Virginia and Tenlatti played with Mrs. Weldon and commission has been provided for by ness discussion and informal program. nessee. Miss Eileen Sweeney has Mrs. Figuera of Springfield, Mrs. They opened the period with a supper gone to that always popular spot Moriarty winning 12 points and losing "In accordance with this under- at six-thirty o'clock which had been with local residents, Matanzas Beach. 11 and Miss Bellatti winning 2 and begin at 9:30 a, m. Classes for all standing many similar claims of equal supervised by a committee composed Others who are taking their vacations losing 1. The second match was playages, we hope to see every teacher merit were abandoned, I feel that I of Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. Henry Ber- now but have announced no particu- ed by Mrs. Allen King and Mrs. Mil-

Mrs. Joy. Mrs. Harney

Mrs. Charles Joy, 1120 West Lafay- free from employment tonight. ette avenue, Mrs. Denham phatically that no saving would re-sult. Which view is correct is very returned to their homes last evening Leave on Trip Mr. and Mrs. Green difficult, in fact, almost impossible, after a visit of three weeks at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. They were guests Tax Question at the MacVicar cottage located in Church street left last evening for State street has just returned from "I am in entire sympathy with that part of the state. Mrs. T. C. Carthage, Illinois where they visited an inspection trip made in the inlegislation intended to simplify and MacVicar is staying on for a few days overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan terests of the Woman's Relief Corps No Epworth league service on ac- make more effective all of the statute and will return with her son, Jack, Coons, former residents of this city, in company with Mrs. Helen Grigsby

should be done after careful con-field is making a visit of several days sideration of our whole revenue sys-tem, and not hastily considered legis-daughter. Mrs. Jean Bentley, in her lation, which affects only a minor home at 712 West Douglas avenue.

Office And Store

Workers Take Vacations stream of vacation periods for young member our slogan: "Everybody on tise annually for bids from banks in women employed by the stores and Refreshments were served as a continue every time."

Lakes Naval hospital at the Great time every time."

Lakes Training school. The Jackson-Northern resorts, visits with relatives in many parts of the counminute service, come and share with "The purpose of the bill is entirely try and a variety of other diversions Barnes, Mr. Henry, Mr. Lamkular, institutions, those in Gaicago being us in a session of fellowship and wormer those who are allotted their Freddy Lamkular, Ralph Johnson, primarily World War men while the women holding state offices made the

At the Illinois Telephone Company Copeland, Miss Marjoric Copeland, havy are located at the Great Lakes week a number of women are enjoying Miss Edith Crews, Miss Wreath and hospital. The North Chicago hospital ever, there are certain defects in the their vacations at this time. Mrs. preparation of it, which seem to me Anna Swanson, commercial supervito be so serious as to render the sor, is spending her two weeks in Mil- Dorothy Waggener, all of Sinclair and entire bill unworkable and dangerous." waukee, Wisconsin, where the climate Jackonville

of the bill, Gov. Emmerson continued, near Ava. Held unconstitutional by Other appropriations vetoed were the purposes intended but because appropriations made for the purpose of the obvious and fatal defects in of paying claims that have either been disallowed by the court of claims, or are still ending before it. They are:

Harda Fletcher, personal injury. \$4,-W. E. O'Neill. Construction Co., James Garms, personal injury, \$1,-

W. H. Hirtman, personal injury. Maxine Browning, for injuries sustained by husband, a member of

the 8th Infantry, national guard, \$1.

ACTRESS' DEATH IS INVESTIGATED

New York, July 10.—(A)—Evidence local postmaster to meet the prodemeanor for a creditor to serve a that a party had been in progress in local postmaster to meet the pro-demand on an employer to garnishee the Forest Hills home of Mrs. Marion visions of the 44-hour week granted the wages of an employe unless the Day Berrien. former follies actress, to postal employees by the last conclaim against the employe had first less than an hour before the fire July 1st, and the first Saturday afterbeen reduced to judgment. Vetoed which damaged her house broke out, because of its congruities, and because was revealed today by Inspector John noon following its effectiveness was a there is no reason why monies or J. Gallagher who is investigating the woman's death

nual of the Detroit School of Tech-The information, police said, was nology, reveals a fine likeness of Clarty of an insurer upon pawnbrokers of Mrs. Berrien, whose charred body for all property pledged with them. was found in her home yesterday.

The party, police learned, started with that institution the past ten "If this liability is imposed upon The party, police learned, started years as dean of engineering. The pawnbrokers it will necessitate an some time Monday night and lasted graduating exercises took place June pawnbrokers it will necessitate an some time Monday night and lasted graduating exercises took place June increase of rate to the borrower and until 1:20 o'clock Tuesday. Fire broke 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June increase of rate to the borrower and until 1:20 o'clock Tuesday. When Developed the control of the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises took place June 21st, and his admonition to the graduating exercises to the graduating e this will pass this expense on to those out at 2 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Berrien was missing at the time and her arin the volume. Dean Winn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winn of White Gov. Emmerson's veto message said, rest was ordered by Chief Fire Marshall Brophy, who believed the fire

was incendiary. Inspector Gallagher today said he has yet to question other of Mrs. Berriens' associates and friends before determining whether the fire and death were accidental. The body will be examined for bullet or other in Doniphan, Mo., after spending the wounds.

Gompers, another man and a woman attended Mrs. Berrien's party, po- daughter and sister. Nats. File Cardso, and husband of 339 West Morgan

Commander Berrien, U. S. N., who

LABOR LEADERS WILL

MEET IN CAPITAL
Washington, July 10 — (AP) — Labor leaders of the bituminous coal industry were summoned today to a conference here to supplement yesterday' meeting of mine operators.

The gathering will take place next Monday. It is intended as a further effort to find a common ground on which all interested elements of the industry may be called together for a discussion of its ills.

Dr. Frederick Oxtoby will preach using as his topic "The Message of using as his topic "The Message of appraisements mandatory only when accomplishments at a general meeting."

Secretary Doak issued today's call. He notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amerington any labor men he wished. The National Miners union, memtion yesterday at the white house

Lewis asked President Hoover sevference and the President asked Secretary Lamont and Doak to look into

HAS BROKEN ARM

were not included.

Otha Lewis, a farmer residing north of Franklin, is carrying his right arm in a sling as the result of an automo-Vetoed because of its objectional form, and because it might result in serious consequences.

Thomas, waverly implement the company truck crashed into them. Lewis was thrown out and the large bone in his arm was

fractured. Dr. Joseph Capps of Chicago was in the city yesterday on account of the illness of his brother-in-law, President C. H. Rammelkamp. He drove

Walter Lewis and sons, Lyle and Robert, were callers on local merch-ants resterday afternoon.

SPRINGFIELD IS LOSER TO LOCAL **WOMEN GOLFERS**

Local women golfers were again victorious Thursday afternoon when a team from the Jacksonville Country club played Springfield. The score was 93 to 83, figured according to the should offer something in the way of Nassau system. The award for low cooler weather. Miss Dorothy Yeck medal was given to Mrs. Paul Moriar-

nessee. Miss Eileen Sweeney has Mrs. Figuera of Springfield, Mrs. would be breaking faith if I permitted sig. Miss Anna Kirk and Miss Ada lar plans except for occasional side ton Stout against Mrs. Gibson and trips are Miss Lila Elliott, Miss Mrs. Siebold for the visitors. Mrs. this bill to become a law."

One of the other three bills vetoed today, S. B. 575, Barr, would have abolished township collectors, except ed for reports from various committee.

Brunk.

trips are Miss Lila Elliott, Miss Mrs. Siebold for the visitors. Mrs. trips are Miss Ethel Wagner.

Frances Elliott, Mrs. Fanny Johnson King lost 1 and won 2, and Mrs. and Miss Ethel Wagner.

Stout lost 2 and won 1. Mrs. Fred Mrs. Houston Cowgur, an employee Randall and Mrs. Cass Hamm formed for the print four some with Mrs. Garage Mrs. Cass Hamm formed for the print four some with Mrs. Garage Mrs. Cass Hamm formed for the print four some with Mrs. Garage Mrs. Cass Hamm formed for the print four some with Mrs. Garage Mrs. Lila Elliott, Mrs. Siebold for the visitors. Mrs. Siebold for Mrs. Houston Cowgur, an employee Randall and Mrs. Cass Hamm formed cation of two weeks. Mrs. Frances Hazelrigg, who holds a position at the 23, while Mrs. Hamm won 21 and same store, will begin her two weeks'

MRS. DONAHOE MAKES W. R. C. INSPECTION TRIP

daughter, Shirley Ann of 517 South Mrs. M. J. Donahoe of 857 West They expected to proceed on today of Pittsfield, Illinois department to Iowa where they will be guests for a week at the home of Mr. Green's retary of the organization and is serving her fifth year as chairman of the hospital committee with the result that all work done by the Corps Birthday Party
Jacksonville residents were among under her supervision. in the hospitals has been carried on

the guests which enjoyed a surprise Mrs. Donahoe visited the govern-party given this week for Olivia ment hospitals in Chicago, the Ed-Barnes in her home near Sinclair. The ward Hines, Jr., hospital and the event honored her fourteenth birth. North Chicago United States Veter-The summer months bring a steady day and was planned by friends and ans Bureau hospital. The party alrelatives from Sinclair and this city, so made an inspection at the Great Lakes Training school. The Jackson-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ville woman reports that there are help extended that Mrs. Grigsby, FORMER FRANKLIN MAN Mac Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar more than 4,000 boys in each of these Mrs. Donahoe and several Chicago Clarence Copeland. Miss Virginia boys now in active service in the inspection trip the first part of this

Mrs. Donahoe explained that the Civil War veterans, but since so few hospital. of those are living now, it has used its funds to assist veterans of any war. It was in connection with thi

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Canning Supplies

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On Trène Dana gown ir stiff black tulle ! has an important cape like scarf that grace fully drapes the -\ shoulders. The bodice, crosses in back and ties side-front in a floppy bow of tulle

During her visit in Chicago Mrs. ter of Miss Marie McRoy of this city. school there in 1900. Woman's Relief Corps, an auxiliary Miss Carney serves as private secreto the Grand Army of the Republic, tary to Dr. St. Antoine, medical of- wife and some friends when their car was originally founded to help the ficer in charge at the North Chicago another crashed in Hollywood. He

KILLED IN COLLISION

Word has been received at Franklin of the tragic death of Erle P. Daniel at Hollywood, Cal., in an automobile col-Ruby Raffety, Mrs. Copeland, Misses is for mental cases while the other Donahoe was interested again in lision. Daniel was a former resident of meeting Miss Sadie Carney, the sis-

The decedent was riding with his died from concussion of the brain.

59c

29c

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ATHLETICS NOSE OUT YANKS; CARDS BEAT REDS

For The Seventh Time This Season Macks Defeat Yanks In Extra Inning Ball Game

New York. July 10-(4)-For the seventh time this season the New Maybe There is York Vankees engaged in an extrainning conflict today and for the sixth time they went down in defeat as the Philadeiphia Athletics bet them out.

bleachers, to tie the score, 6 to 6.

Fishop, 25 Cochrane. Farnshaw, r

-Batted for Walberg in 7th ABR H O A Combs. of

r-Batted for Perkins in 6th 77-Batted for Pipgras in 8th. zzz-Batted for Wells in 14th. Score by innings Friedelphia .. 000 040 200 000 02-8 Miss Foster in . 666 5

New York 020 013 002 000 00-6 Miss Tobin in .. 656 5 Runs batted in-Cochrene 2, Simons ?. Sewell, Lary, Combs 2, Foxx. 2. Gehrie 2. Two base hits-Simmons Johnson 3; Earnshaw 2; Wells 1
Struck out—By Johnson 4; Walberg 2; Johnson Miller, Boley), Wild pitch—Schaaf weighed 205, Maloney 200. Erroshaw 8 in 8. Hit by pitcher-By Time-328.

Something in a Name After all

Sto 6, in fourteen innings.

Max Bishop's triple in the fourteenth, a wild pitch by Ed Wells, Al
Simmons' single and a triple by
Jimmy Foxx gave the champions their
margin of victory.

But for Lou Gehrig, the A's would
have won in the legulation time. The
Yanks were out in the last of the
ninth when Babe Ruth singled and
Gehrig deposited his twenty-second. Gehrig deposited his twenty-second hit a triple, a double and a single, and Slade, as 3 0 0 home run of the year in the right enabled his team representing head- Finn. 2b quarters company, to win, 5 to 0.

Ferrell, whose home is at Elizabethr town Ill., is not related to the major Quinn, p league Ferrell's, Wesley of the Cleve- Lombardi, x 1 0 0 0 land Indians and Rick of the St. Louis

0: About 200 boys who received their 6 0 2 13 3 0 opportunity to come to camp when Maranville, ss 4 0 2 1 6 0 0 1 0 0 others previously accepted failed to Urbanski. 3b 3 0 0 1 arrived today and went o report. through routine of being outfitted and Berger, of o assigned to quarters.

3 0 1 0 1 0 DOROTHY FISHER JUNIOR CHAMP Maguire. 2b 4 0 1

La Grange. Ill.. July 10—(P)—Brandt, p...... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 romped away with the women's west-Brooklyn 101 010 000—3 ern junior golf championship today Boston ... with a lop-sided 6 and 5 triumph | Runs batted in-O'Doul 2, Bisson-

0 e. 45. five shots over par, on the out shalls—Off Vance 2; Quinn 1; Brandt 0 ward journey to get a seven-up lead 4. Struck out—By Vance 4; Brandt 3. 1 1 0 2 0 and breezed to victory the rest of the Hits-Off Vance 8 in 7 2-3; Quinn 1 0 0 4 0 0 way. The one-sided struggle ending in 1-3. Losing pitcher-Vance. Wild 1 0 0 0 0 with a halved hole on the thirteenth pitch-Brandt. Umpires-Klem and green. Their cards:

Par out 555 3 55 543-40 Miss Foster out 466 4 66 643-45 Miss Tobin out . 683 4107 754-57 Par in

WIDOW DIES

Earnshaw 6; Pipgras 1; Wells 1, Hits— Wells. Whining pitcher—Earnshaw. Off Johnson 3 in 6 innings; Pipgras 4 Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—In 2; Wells 6 in 6; Walberg 9 in 6; Guthrie Van Grafian and Ormsby.

BRAVES BEAT

Brooklyn Star Pitcher Driven Off the Rubber in the Eighth Inning and Boston Wins, 4 to 3.

Boston, July 10 .- (P)-Subdued by Dazzy Vance for seven innings, the

_+ placed Urbanski at third base after

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000 000 13v-4 0 over Eleanor Tobin of Chicago in the stte. Spohrer. Sheely, Schulmerich,
13-hole final match.

Maguire. Two base hits—Frederick. 0 over Eleanor 100m of Chicago Maguire. Two base hite-Frederick.
0 16-hole final match. Maguire. Two base hite-Frederick.
0 Miss Tobin, who barely wedged in Horman, Schulmerich. Berger, Moore.
0 the qualifying bracket with a 105 Three base hit-Schulmerich. Stolen base-Bissonette. Double plays-Marbield ghil. She shot ragged golf and anville to Maguire to Sheely; Berger to Maranville to Maguire. Left on

SCHAAF KNOCKS OUT JIMMY MALONEY

out over Jimmy Majoney, his rival Beane 333; Eddie Blesse 324; Barnes The "processing." which would be those hazards in a round of their return ten round go 319; Clarke 293; Beeley 256.

DANCE, NICHOLS PARK TONITE. 10c Couple

Today Last Day To Enter Net Tournament; Entries Still Slow

Braves came to life after two were the list will be closed tonight at six

doubles tournament. Maynard Web- a championship. He draws his rating er, of Springfield, who will take up this year because of a better net game work in Jacksonville on Monday, has and a harder and more accurate entered the district singles tournament. Weber is a former Illinois college athlete.

Tennis club, defeating Rowe in one

has been unusually slow. More per- ment, but losing his advantage imsons are playing tennis in the city mediately when Rowe defeated him. today than ever, but evidently are This year's tournament unfortun-staying out of the tournament for stelly comes at a time when many of

Today is the last day to enter the one player will win the title, and Journel-Courier's fifth ensual city there will be a lot of enjoyment in championship tennis tournement, for meeting some of the best players. out in the eighth to drive the Brooklyn ace from the mound, score three
lyn ace from the mound, score three
runs and defeat the Robins, 4 to 3, in
the second game of the series.

A double by Moore, who had replaced Urbanski at third base after

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Brown had play will begin on Monday, July 18th.

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to win his first singles championship. yesterday, Henry Irving and Jack Thompson has been a favorite in pass Vickery entering the singles, and Jim years, and has gone to the quarter Magner and Francis Shanahan the and semi-finals, but has never won

Response to this year's tournament match of the club's ladder tourna-

TRAINING CAMP

With "civies" laid aside for a month

1.600 Illinois and Missouri young men

have embarked on a month of army

REDLEGS TO PLAY SIXTEEN HUNDRED **BROWNING TODAY** YOUNG MEN AT

New Team to Show Wares in Jack-sonville-Gordon Henry Leading State Hospital Sluggers With Aver-

The State Hospital Red Legs with life at Camp Howse.

8 wins out of 12 starts so far this season will take on some new competitioning camp at Jefferson Barracks. apple at a merry clip at present and tention was given to proper fitting of done over at the Country Club course it is going to take a hard hitting aggregation to stop them. Gordon "Taft" Henry is out in the lead with "Taft" Henry is out in the lead with a 468 season average: Mohan is see told to be the tention was given to proper fitting of done over at the Country Club course uniforms and shoes. Students were because there are too many traps to instructed in the proper angle at catch shots that go off line. Boston, July 10—(P)—Ernie Schaaf scored his second consecutive knock-out over Jimmy Maloney, his rival Boston heavy we find the third Beane 333: Eddie Blesse 324. Barnes

WALTER HAGEN

Toronto, Ont., July 10-(A)-The old Mississauga's layout in 68 strokes in witnessed it.

the second round of the Canadian Drill instruction is now under way. I. C. PRESIDENT TAKEN open golf championship today to blast and more light is daily being cast on

senting a pair of to's, just good program.
enough to nose out Johnny Farrell of The sti champion, who added a 68 today to his 69 of yesterday for a total of 137.

Back of these two trailed Percy Alliss of Germany, whose 67 in the first round had given him the lead on the field. Allis slipped to a 71 today for a total of 138, two strokes ahead of the defending champion. Tommy Armour, who put together rounds of 68 and 72 for 140.

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final 36 holes of the championship ported, due to the fact that Arkansas cut again in a few days. the leader. All of the outstanding United States, British and Canadian contenders were within that limit, the curvivors including 33 from the United States, 32 from Canada, 10 from Great Britain, one Frenchman, Auguste Boyer, and the British-born Alliss from Berlin.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

A number of tests were passed in the meeting held recently by the Girl Scouts of Jacksonville Troop No. 4, held at the Grace M. E. church. Shortly after the session was opened at 2 o'clock Alica Gaither announced that Mary Katherine Johnson would discuss what should be done in case of fire. Later several of the members passed some or their second class tests. A number were successful in the examination on the American flag and others on the sixteen points of the compass. Marjorie Wright was voted into the troop. The members closed the meeting by singing taps.

tion this Saturday on the state diam - Experience gained in the past has ond, meeting the Browning Indees been used to make the wheels of or- ants, took a practice round yesterday

pro faces will be seen, as last season the "mill," which takes in a civilian at Lee Stocker who is well known to one end and turns out a man in unifacksonville fans managed Brown- form at the other. Medical examina-

The Red Legs are hitting the old companies and outfitting. Careful at-

Chicago. July 10.—6—Mrs. Alice round of their return ten round go. Charlotte Cummins widow of the late before 18,000 fans tonight in the Bos-2. Gring 2. Two case hits—Simmons

Le. Combs. Fox. Earnshaw. Three
base hits—Simmons. Bishop. Pox.

Hom? run—Gehrig. Stein

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Double

Ompany, died today aged 75. She
play—Lazzeri to Larry to Gehrig. Left

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> lain Edward Trett in the sports sta-LEADS FIELD dium. Carl F. G. Meyer, civilian aide to the secretary of war, and Colonel Pegram Whitworth, post commander, were the speakers. The ceremony left master. Walter Hagen, toured around a lasting impression with those who

his way into the lead by a single the mysteries of squads right and left. Instruction in citizenship, hygiene. Hagen's 36-hole total of 136, repre-

There are fewer students in camp terday. Tonight the field was cut for the this year than last, when 1828 recamp this year at Camp Pike. The year is up to standard, and there is every indication of a successful train-

ing period.

Camp Howze is named for Sergeant James A. Howze, a Kirkwood, Mo. youth, who gave his life in the World war while serving with the Third division. Camp streets have been named for other Missouri and Illinois soldiers who lost their lives in the great war.

VIOLATE PROHIBITION LAW

Chicago, July 10 .- (A)-Three Chicago men were charged today with violating the prohibition laws following a federal raid on a brewery in McHenry, Ill., late yesterday.
The beer making place, agents said, was established in an old cheese factory. Almost 6,500 gallons of beer, and a delivery truck, were confis-

DANCE, NICHOLS PARK TONITE. 10c Couple

ENTRY BLANK Journal-Courier Tennis Tournament

Enter me in the Jacksonville District Tennis Tournament, as follows:

City Singles

Doubles

District Singles

Name of Doubles Partner.....

BREEZES

Ernest Savage

HURRY, HURRY, you tennis players. Today is the last day to enter the city championship, district championship, and doubles tournament This is the only tennis tournament which will be staged by this newspaper this year, so don't wait for the next one. There won't be another.

We have been disappointed very much this year with the response to the tennis tournament, for the event has been well received in past years We would like to see about twenty or fifteen more in the district singles.

Remember, six o'clock this evening is the deadline on the entry list, for after that we must go into conference and set the playing schedule and Detroit 29 playing times. That job takes an hour Chicago 28 or two off our week-end.

And the Nichols Park golf tournament this Sunday is going to take a few more hours off our 'week-end. Thirty six holes of golf are scheduled for a pair of interesting shot-makers in the championship round of the

Homer Mitchell, one of the contestof that place. Browning in the last ganization run smoothly. One source over the Nichols park course, shoot-few years has produced some fast of confusion in the past eliminated ing a 34 on the first nine, and losing independent baseball teams and this this year was the too early arrival of count of his score on the second nine. sent to the Red Legs but it is expected that when the team takes the taken in hand by the personnel of the sort of golf say. Mitchell will poke out field that some Beardstown semiSixth infantry and started through a lot of 34's during a season.

> Mitchell sort of holds the park Jacksonville fans managed Brownform at the other. Medical examinacourse in contempt, for he declares a
> ing and is a favorite in that town.
> The Red Legs are hitting the old still get a 35. He says it cannot be

> > Railroad tracks, ravines, water, trees mean nothing to Mitchell, for his theory is that there are none those hazards in a place where he is

division, a division of runners who Wednesday afternoon the oath of have never won a first place in the allegiance was administered by Chaperent in an A. A. U. meet.

Taylor will return to Los Angeles until this fall, to get in condition for the Olympic games. Taylor ran the century and furiong for Virginia high school before going to Knox.

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Dr. Rammelkamp will doubtless be

Cardinals Tighten Hold On First Place By Giving The Redlegs Trimming 2 To 1

National League Team St. Louis 49 New York 31 Brooklyn 48 Chicago 41 Boston 38 Pittsburgh 31 Philadelphia 32

Washington 49 New York 42 Cleveland 38 Boston 29

Where They Play

National League Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

Scores Yesterday

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 Boston 4; Brooklyn 3. No others played, rain American League.

Philadelphia 8; New York 6. No others played, rain.

American Association Milwaukee 8; Indianapolis 2. Columbus 7: St Paul 3. (10 in-

Kansas City 10: Louisville 3. Toledo 10. Minneapolis 9.

With The Big Six

Babe Ruth's failure to collect more than two singles in seven times at bat against the Athletics yesterday cost the Yankee slugger his undisputed leadership of the batting parade. He lost four points and fell back into a deadlock with Eddie Morgan of Cleveland, each with an average of 388, Morgan was idle, Harvey Hendrick of Cincinnati, only other mem-ber of the Big Six, lost two points and he hit one out of four against the Cardinals. The leaders:

G AB R H Pct Ruth, Yankees67 242 69 94 .388 Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp is a patient Morgan. Indians . 63 209 43 81 388 at Passavant hospital on account of Webb, Red Sox ...71 275 55 103 375

Forty new reinforced concrete shoe townsman, Scotty Reston, 4 up and 3

JUST RECEIVED A large shipment of men's Seersucker Pants. MYERS BROS.

St. Louis, July 10.-(4)-Taking the third straight game from the Cincin nati Reds here today, 2 to 1, the Cardinals tightened their lead on first place in the National League race. The champions now are 41 games shead of the New York Giants and 5 games in front of Brooklyn.

Cincinnati 421 Stripp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 .333 Cuccinello, 2b 4 0 2 4 6 Durocher, ss ..., ... 2 0 0 1 3 Sukeforth. c 3 0 0 3 0 Ogden, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Roush, xxx 1 0 1 0 0 0

> Totals x-batted for Durocher in 7th. xx-batted for Ogden in 7th. xxx-batted for Carroll in 9th.

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 Watkins, rf
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 Collins, 1b 3 0 2 8 0 Hafey, If 3 0 0 1 0

29 2 7 27 9 Runs batted in-Collins, Lucas, Two base hits-Flowers, Crabtree. Double plays-Stripp to Cuccinello to Hendrick: Durocher to Cuccinello to Hendrick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Haines 1; Stout 1; Carroll 1. Struckout -By Stout 1; Haines 6; Carroll 1. iHts-Off Ogden 6 in 6 innings; Carroll 1 in 2; Haines 5 in 7; Stout 2 in Wild pitch-Haines. Winning pitcher-Haines. Losing pitcher-



Ogden. Umpires—Magerkurth, 'Mc-Grew and Reardon. Time—1:37.

Home Runs Yesterday Gehrig, Yankees

Gehrig, Yankees Ruth. Yankees Foxx. Athletics16 Hornsby, Cubs Averill, Indians Arlett, Phillies ... League Totals American301

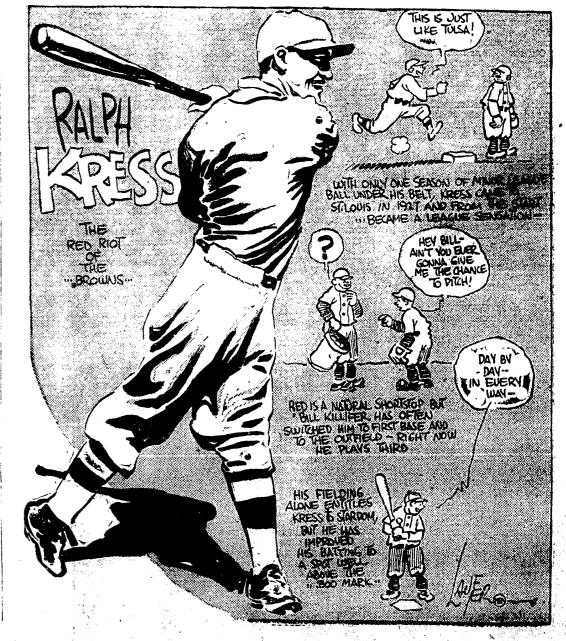
National283 Total584 WINS GOLF MATCH

championship by defeating his fellow Kepler forged ahead on the six-

teenth hole of the morning round after trailing the University of Illinois captain-elect, and was never headed.

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yrs. ago	229.3	149.7	277.1	223.9
yrs. ago	163.5	121.2	150.3	154.3
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High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
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Allied, ex-dividend, was up 3. West-inghouse, American Telephone, Wool-worth, Case, Sears Rosbuck, Physics and Provided Allied, ex-dividend, was up 3. West-inghouse, American Telephone, Wool-worth, Case, Sears Rosbuck, Physics and Provided Allied worth, Case, Sears Roebuck, Standard of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Internarose 1 to 2 net. Radis were quiet but

ward in measured sibos, hog prices

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The quality was mixed, ranging from Vortex Cup A 27 The quality was mixed, ranging from fresh grassers to good grain fed stock.

Low priced cows lacked activity although the supply of she stock was small.

Waukesha Mot. 50

Wayne Pump. pf. 11

West. P. L. & Tel. A 234

enabled buyers to collect 25-50 cent ten cars of and all natives sold early.

Chicago Futures

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East St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, III., July 10.—(2)—

(U. S. D. ept. of Agric.)—Regangeceipts 6,500; fairly active, 100,15c
higher; pigs, steady to strong; light
higher; pigs, steady to strong; light New York, July 10.—(4)—Poultry, alive, easier; broilers, by freight, 180

lbs.. good and choice, \$6.75@\$7.35. ered browns, extra firsts: 212@23c; Cattle—Receipts 800; calves, receipts 600; market 50@75c higher on tra, 291@30c; extra firsts, 27@28c; ceipis 600; market 50@75c higher on tra, 299@30c; extra firsts, 27@28c; vealers, other classes generally steady, mediums, 24@25c; Pacific Coast, natspots strong; slaughter classes, steers 600-1,100 lbs., good and choice, \$7.25@ ifirsts, 25@26ic; mediums, 24c. \$8.75; common and medium, \$4@\$7.50; ifirsts, 25@26ic; mediums, 24c. Butter—14,567, steady, unchanged. Cheese—14,849, unchanged. Cheese—14,849, unchanged. POTATO QUOTATIONS Chicago. July 10—69—60. good, \$5.75@\$7.50; medium, \$5.80@ \$6.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good and choice, \$7@\$8.75; common and me-dium, \$4@\$7; cows, good and choice, \$4.25@\$5.50; common and medium, \$4, total U. S. shipments 1,152; firm, \$4.25@\$5.50; comomn and medium, 54, total U. S. shipments 1,152; firm, \$3.25@\$4.25; low cutter and cutter, trading fairly good. Sacked per cwt. \$1.50@\$3.25; bulls (beef), good and Oklahoma, Arkansas bliss triumphs, choice, \$4.50@\$5; cutter to medium, sound stock, 2.25-2.35; decayed lower, \$3@\$4.35; vealers (milk fed), good and East Shore Virginia cobblers 2.00; ist 4s choice, \$7.75@\$9.26; medium, \$5.75@ bbls. 3.10-3.15, few higher. 4th 4s schocker and feeder steers, (all weights), good and choice, \$4.750 Washington, July 10.—(P)—Treas-\$6.75; common and medium, \$3.250 ury receipts for July 8 were \$4.271.— 064.75; expenditures \$15,305,574.95; balance \$409,335,055.03; customs receipts for the month to the close of

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; lambs strong ST.50; medium, \$5.25 © \$5.75; all weights, common, \$20 \$5.25 eves, \$90.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS

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New York 90.

BOND TRADING INTERESTING

Chicago Stocks

By Alexander Henderson Associated Press Financial Writer Assoc. Tel. Util. 241 New York, July 10.—(P)—Trading Bendix Aviation 201 in bonds was interesting, today from Sorg Warner 20 Browns F. & W. B. 4 sharply. The total shares at par

recovered their losses and closed

'my 1929 141.3 117.7 186.3 140.2

Clock sales 1,200,000

Bay John L. Cooley

/ssociated Press Financial Writer

New York, July 10—(P)—Speculacultive interest in the stock market was nominal today, although the undercultrent of sentiment seemed favorable and quotations closed higher.

This may have been due to the fact

"be orices held out stubbornly against in the steel corporation's backlog. The market strengthened steadily during the fafternoon and although it sould off a fathernoon and although its old off a fathernoon and although its old off a fathernoon recovery. Steel sumfilled tonnage statement exerted virtually no influence on stocks. A decline had been froncast but the actual drop was larger than anticipated and the market ts, villingness to ignore what looked like beartsh news helped the afternoon recovery. Steel common railled to go after the news was out but backed up to 88 for a net gain of 1.

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Nat. Rep. Inv. 178 industrial and distributive trade. Prep-Noblitt Sparks 418 arations are well under way, however, North Amer L. & Pow. 67 for fall business, and in several in- Co Northwest Bancorp. 30 dustries constructive developments Co Peabody Coal B 31 which have been held in abeyance for Co Pines Winter 144 several months are increasingly in Co State of the S Digher. Atchison and Rock Island dologo prices was strong on news of the MacMarr absorption on news of the MacMarr absorption public Service N.P. 210 Pub. Serv. 6Pc., pf. 1261 Pub. Serv. 6Pc., pf. 1261 Pub. Serv. 6Pc., pf. 1263 Pub. Serv. 6Pc., pf. 1263 Pub. Serv. 6Pc. of the MacMarr absorption of the MacMarr absorption on the Victoria of Comm. Credit of C

U. S. Gypsum 38 this condition is not conspicuously U. S. Radio & Tel 231 universal. Wholesaling and fumbling hardly enough pronounced to cause yet much definite encouragement."

Page 100-130 lbs., \$6.35 @ \$7.25.

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Chicago Hog Futures

Chicago, July 10 .- (F)-Hog fu-

September 8.00 December 7.50

September 8.25

December 7.70. HEAVIES-

September 8.00 December 7.90

NEW YORK POULTRY

MEDIUMS 7.50

Grade

sharp decline; best medium weights. \$7.75; bulls easy; vealers strong; slaughten cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., \$7.75@ dium, \$3.50@\$4.50; low cutter and cut-

shippers and packers; strictly choice yearlings, \$6.50; light weight ewes, \$3 @\$3.50; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, \$7.25@\$8.25; medium, \$5.50@ \$7.25; all weights, common, \$4@\$5.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1.75@\$3.50; all weights, cull and common, \$1@\$2; feeding lambs, 60-75 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75@\$5.50.

LIBERTY BONDS.

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New York, July 10 — Wheat
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Western Union Telegraph 251 universal. Wholesaling and fumbling a Eton Ax & S 154 Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. 684 this week appeared to rise slightly Elec. Auto L 421 Wilys Overland 44 El. Power & Light 398 Woolworth Yelow Truck & Coach Chicago Livestock

First National Stores 541

Total stock seles 1,300,000

Fisk Rubber 1,500,000

Foster Wheel 28 Wek ago 2,052,110

Chicago, July 10.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Fox Film A 164

Year ago 1,525,700

Agric 17,000 to France 17,000 to France

adn cutters 2.00-3.25; vealers 1 higher

8.50 down.
Sheep 1500; unchanged; ewe and wethers 8.00-8.50; bucks 7.00-7.50; throwouts down to 5.00 and less. Hahn Department Stores 6 Houdsille-Hhershey B 51 Houston Oil New 91 Hupp oMtor 71

METAL QUOTATIONS

Sheep-Receipts 5,000.

COTTON FUTURES New York, July 10—(A)—Cotton futures closed steady, 2 to 8 higher. July 9.19; Oct. 9.53-55; Dec. 9.77-80; Jan. Mack Trucks 325 Marine Midl ... 201 9.88-90; March 10.08-09; May 10.24. Subdivision of Lot One (1) in Block Mexican Seaboard Oil 15 Spot steady, middling 9.35. One (1) in the City Addition to the

COTTON FUTURES

New York, July 10—(P)—Cotton futures opened steady; 7 to 10 lower. July 9.07; October 9.40; Dec. 9.62; Jan. 9.74; March 9.91; May 10.08.

North American Aviation Partie 186, Peoria LIVESTOCK
Peoria July 10 — (P) — Hogs 1,500; steady; top 7.50; bulk sales 7,25-7.50.

CURB MARKET IS STRONG AT CLOSE

By Claude A. Jagger Associated Press Financial Editor New York, July 10.—(A)—The cum market moved forward confidently the later hours of today's session af er considerable hesitancy and an in clination to heaviness in the mor 78 Trading dwindled, however, day's turnover aggregating only 230 33h 600 shares, 20,000 less than yesterday and the smallest for a full session.

Utilities made fair headway. Amer can Gas and Electric gained abo 821 3 points. Electric Bond and Sha sold up more than a point, then yield ed part of its gain. American as Foreign Power warrants closed a poi

The proposal to merge MacMar 14% with Safeway turned attention to the chain stores. MacMarr, which traded on this market, gained fra 9% tionally. Although it is rumored that 51% Safeway proposed to build up an o 11 ganization rivalling Great Atlant and Pacific, the latter stock rallic

Oils were steady to firm. Sudde activity developed in Plymouth, which 183 activity developed in Flymouth, which 552 gained 2 points. Vacuum advanced CASH WHEAT MART as much, and Gulf pushed up a point. Others moved narrowly.

11 In the industrials, Deere, Pan American Airways, and Stutz Motors. the last named a recent weak fea-ture, moved up about 2 points.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis. July 10.—(P)—Wheat and corn futures closed lower here today.

Old July wheat closed 1½ lower. Old September wheat closed ½ lower. New September wheat opened ½ higher and receipts of new wheat at 12 principal closed ½ lower. December wheat closed ½ lower. Cash corn prices followed the action of Russian exports threatening to beclosed 1 lower. December where opened unchanged and closed 1 lower, tone shown by the July futures rang-Cash hard wheat was 11 to 2 lower. Receipts were 215 cars. Old September corn closed i lower.

New September corn opened i lower to arrive 6,000. and closed i lower. New December Cash oats r corn opened i lower and closed i split Cash corn was steady. Receipts were 17 cars.

Cash oats were 1 higher. Receipts

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York Stock strong; leaders respond to short covering

Bonds irregular; rails advance. Curb firm; small gains predominate. Foreign exchanges irregular; French

Cotton higher: firm spot market. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; firmer foreign mar

Chicago Wheat weak; lower northwest mar-Corn irregular; July covering,

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Hogs steady.

Total stock sales 1,300,000	St. Louis, July 10.—(AP)—Cash:	
Previous day 1.500,000	Wheat: No. 2 red winter, 50-51;	No.
Wek ago 2,052,110	1 hard, 501.	
Year ago 1.525,570	Corn: No. 2 yellow, 59-60.	
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Jan. 1 to date346,222,840	271.	,
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	WHEAT:	
INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK	July (old) 49	į
Indianapolis, Ind., July 10—(A)—	ask	ed
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)-Hogs,	Sept. (old) 51	
6,50; holdovers 209; steady to 15 lower,	ask	ed
loss on weights from 160-240 lbs., 160-	Sept. (new) 52 51 51	à i
225 lbs., 7.50-7.60; 225-260 lbs., 7.30-	Dec	i
7.40; 260-300 lbs., 7.00-7.15; 300-350	CORN:	
lbs., 6.60-6.85; packing sows 4.25-5.25,	Sept. (old) 52	ì
few 5.50.	ask	ed
Cattle 500; calves 600; slaughter	Sept. (new) 53; 52; 52;	i
classes steady, few yearling steers	Dec 481 471 47	
850 plain erassers 4.75-6.00 choice	en!	

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, July 10,--(A)--Butter prices are unchanged today. Supplies of top scores were light, but medium and

lower grades were plentiful.

Fresh: 93 score 23:-24; 92, 23; 91 221; 90, 22; 89, 211; 88, 202; 87, 194. Centralized carlots: 90 score 231; 89,

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FOLLOWS FUTURES

changed to 1 lower. Shipping demand Kansas City, 1,320 cars rgainst 1,177 FUTURES LOWER

changed to b lower. Shipping demand on the corresponding day last year remains quiet. Export business quiet with a few loads of Manitobas and hard winters worked. Receipts 317

St. Louis. July 10.—(4)—Wheat and cars including 200 new gron; booked 4.551 cars, an aggregate considerably

Cash oats prices were relatively steady. Receipts 15 cars; shipping

sales 32,000 bushels; booked to arrive 35,000.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

2 red. 53@54c; No. 1 hard, 534@53ac; months. Weather conditions being No. 2 hard, 53@53ac; No. 1 yellow hard, 521c; No. 2 yelow hard, 521@ paralleled the action of corn.

hard, 52ic; No. 2 yelolw hard, 52i 7 52ic; No. 2 mixed, 52i 752ic.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 58c; No. 2 visions were affected by grain weak-mixed, 57i 757ic; No. 1 yellow, 58 7 10c; No. 3 yellow, 56i 757ic; No. 4 yellow, 57c; No. 5 yellow, 56c; No. 6 yellow, 55c; sample crade, 50 753c.

Despite hog market upturns, provisions were affected by grain weak-ness.

Closing indemnities: wheat — July 52, 54i; Sept. 53-53i; Dec. 57i-1. 59i-1. Corn—July 56, 58-59i; Sept. 51i-1. grade, 50 7 53c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 281 @ 281c; No. 3 white, 28c; No. 4 white, 27@ 271c.

Rye-No sales. Barley-38@53c Timothy seed—\$5@\$5.50. Clover seed—\$13.50@\$20.

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis, July 10,—(P)—Egs—1c higher, Missouri No. 1, 14c. Butter—Unchanged, creamery extras. 25c; standards, 23c; firsts 19c;

seconds, 17c.
Poultry—Unchanged, heavy hens, 163c; light hens, 15c; springs 28c; turkeys, 26c; spring ducks, 12c; old ducks, 7c; spring geese, 6c. Cheese - Unchanged; Northern twins, 14c.

EGG FUTURES Chicago, July 10—(A)—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Nov. 231-3.

Butter futures, fresh standards, July 231; Aug. 231; storage, Nov. 26. Potato futures, Idaho russets, Oct. 150; round whites, 99, Green Moun-BAR SILVER

New York, July 10.—(P)—Bar silver steady. 281 an increase of 1.

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WHEAT PRICES DROP LOWER

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, July 10 —(A)— Enormous arrivals of new domestic wheat, with prospects that the harvest movement would continue heavy for several weeks, led today to fresh breaking of low price records. The market fell to the bottommost level since 1894, outdoing yesterday's tumble to below any drop later since 1894, outdoing yesterday's tumble to below any drop later than 1896. Today's minimum for July wheat, representing the 1931 crop, was within 21 cents of the lowest point ever reached by future delivery contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade. The United States government crop report issued after business had ended

was a surprise to most traders, the official estimate on winter wheat being materially above expectations whereas spring wheat was smaller. The official total on all wheat was 12,000,000 bushels less than looked for. Wheat closed unsettled at about the day's furthest depth. 1-4 cents down. corn 7 off to 1x up. oats varying from a decline to 1-1 advance and provisions unchanged to a stiback of 12

It was the sixth straight day of declining wheat prices, a little flash of strength was shown at the start owing to unexpected transient rallies in Liverpool quotations, a recumstance Chicago, July 10.—(P)—Cash wheat prices reflected further dips in fuures today. Futures broke to the lowest point since 1894. Prices broke lowest point since 1894. Prices broke by announcement of big receipts at Faces City, 1,320 cars regainst 1,177

ing unchanged to i cent lower with the basis steady. Receipts 104 cars; shipping sales 21,000 bushels: bealth of the basis steady. Receipts 104 cars; to arrive 6000. required in flour, making the allow-ance of foreign wheat only 15 per back. Assertions that farmers in parts of Nebraska and Kansas were storing their wheat rather than sell at present prices were without apparent market effect.

Corn was irregular, with July offerings relatively scarce, whereas there Chicago. July 10.-(P)-Wheat-No. was selling pressure on the deferred months. Weather conditions being

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, July 10.—(P)—Poultry, alive, 1 car, 21 trucks, firm; fowls 19; broilers 26, fryers 28; springs 30; roosters 12; turkeys 15-18; spring

lucks 16; spring geese 12.

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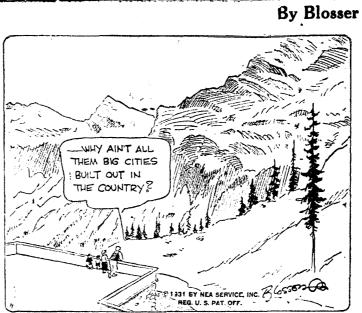
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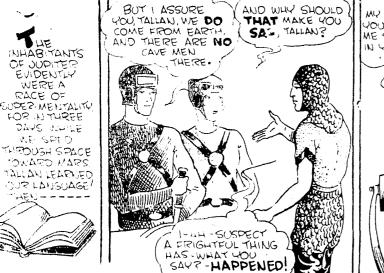
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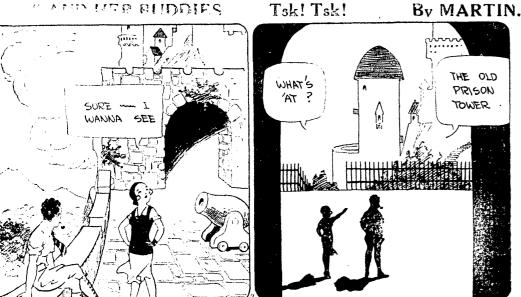
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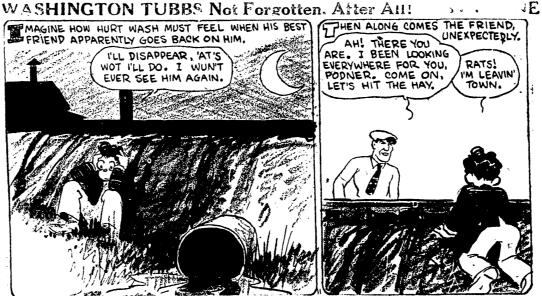
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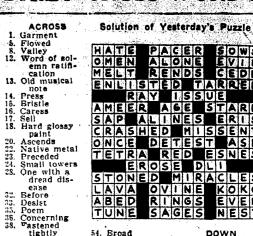
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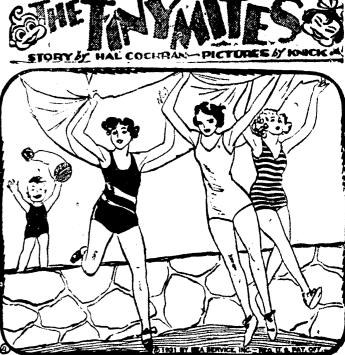
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46. Large nets
50. God of love
51. Kind of tree
53. Pigeon

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48. Preceding
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READ THE STORY-THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The donkey slowly poked along and and, when the whole bunch looked Clowny shouted, "Something's wrong, about, they saw some girls in flims Why don't he step out faster so this garments jumping in the air. Said ride will be some fun? Shucks, he Scouty, "Gee! Just see them prance. could run with all his might and all I guess that is a fancy dance. Let's of us could hang on tight. Please, stay and watch them for a while. I'm Miss, do me a favor and make this old sure they will not care.' donkey run.

let you have your little wish; but how about the rest? If they will let you BLAZING STORAGE CAR ride alone. I'll let you travel on your own." Then Scouty shouted, "We'll get off. I think that would be best." The rest then jumped down to the ground. The little donkey turned the Texas Company oil refinery here, around and when the girl cried threatened today to spread to the "Giddyap!" away the donkey ran. control house and menaced neighbor-ing tanks with the intense heat. Then he began to realize that he was in a fix. He thought, I'll do the best terday and firemen strove through the

The others laughed in glee. But believed they had mastered the fire. Clowny stayed on, safe and sound. The refinery is situated on the Chi-Clowny stayed on, safe and sound though they thought he'd fall to the ground. And when the ride was over he cried, "Who's as good as me?" The other Tinies thought that they would be much better off to stay off of the frisky donkey. Then they heard brave Clowny call, "Then you admit you are afraid? A hero of myself I've in a half century, no steam passenger trains now operate on the Illinois Central from Pinckneyville to made! At rising lively donkeys to Eldorado. Decline in patronage has made! At riding lively donkeys, I have proved I'm best of all."

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The girl then stopped and said, "Well, lad I can assure I'd be glad to a pillow fight in the next story.)

MENACES OTHER TANKS

Lockport, Ill., July 10.—(49)—Fire raging all night in a storage tank at the Texas Company oil refinery here,

Lightning started the blaze late vescan.
He grabbed the donkey's neck real 35,000 barrels of oil were burning. The tight and, goodness, what a funny tank burst with the heat, but the sight to see his feet sail in the air. Lockport and Joliet fire department cago-Joliet state highway.

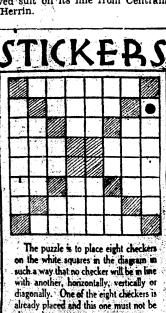
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HANS LUTHER IS SEEKING LOANS IN PARIS, CLAIM

President of Reichsbank Desirous of Securing \$400,000,000

Paris, July 10—(P)—Hans Luther, president of the German Reichsbank, spent this whole day going back and forth between the Bank of France and the finance ministry seeking French participation in a \$400,000,000 oan to Germany.

For nearly three hours he talked with Clement Moret, governor of the Bank of France, conferred with Pierre Flandin, minister of finance, had luncheon with half a dozen financiers, and wound up the day in conerence with Premier Laval.

Tonight he was to fly back to Berconsult the cabinet, and on Mrs. Frank Kennedy. Monday he will be at Basel for a meeting of the directors of the Bank have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to for International settlements.

as he was in London yesterday, but ton. it was understood that he is seeking R FOR RENT—Four room modern which Germany's budget will be light-length the sessions of the state young peopartment with bath. First floor, amounting to about \$85,000,000 which ples' meeting of the Illinois conferments. He also sought a renewal of FOR RENT-Modern 3 room un the \$100,000,000 one-month loan made left for an auto trip through the furnished apartment. 904 N. Main. by the Bank of England, the Bank south. 7-9-4t France, the Federal Reserve bank of the United States and the World Bank at Basel, which falls due next Thursday; he would like to extend that loan and increase it by \$100,000,-000, and he is said to seek a one or two-year loan of \$400,000,000 for the Gold Discount Bank of Germany.

In financial circles here it was said that today's confersations were conment, first floor. Electric refrigernent, floor. Electric re DESIRABLE 4 room modern apart- fined to the technical aspects of the tions in aiding Germany.

PIPE LINE CRE WHAS FOR RENT-5 room cottage partly

have been transferred to other points ery cause.

along the long line from Texas to Indianapolis. The prospective gas wells cotic package had been hidden be-7-7-6t understood that gas from these wells dren discovered it.

for one or two, also garage, 233 W. College Ave. Phone 1219-W. 6-9-tf took Margaret Hart back to Springthe home of her uncle and aunt. Mrs. W. A. Wesner spent Sunday in

FOR RENT—Rooms, private bath. Hot water always. Board if dener has been in poor health for sev- explanation of the cache. eral months. Mrs. William R. Wade, Miss Rachel MURDER SUSPECT Wade and Mrs. J. E. Thompson motored to Meredosia Sunday afternoon, FOR SALE—Pine blanket chest 101 calling on Rev. E. A. Hedges and Miss years old. Brought here from Ken-Hedges. They found them comfortyears old. Brought here from Ken-Hedges. They found them comfort-tucky in covered wagon. 606 A N. ably located in a large and convenient Pfairie street: also 3 Currier and

7-11-1t by a deceased member.

Fred Simpson and family accom-Phone panied by Misses Mary Ruth and panied by Misses Mary Ruth and Truesdale, 25. whose battered bodies in the criticism of the Democrats.

Truesdale, 25. whose battered bodies in the criticism of the Democrats. I am is carriers picnic Sunday at Hillsboro. carriers picnic Sunday at Hillsboro. Miss Margaret Beadles and Dorcas here several weeks ago.

FOR SALE-Mason fruit jars, quarts, the Murrayville League, and were accompanied to Petersburg by Mr. and questioning. FOR SALE—Celery plants. 652 Hardin avenue, Phone 1215-W. 6-25-tf Mrs. T. G. Beadles.

Vernon Baker and family are enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. R. B. Walker has been suffering from an infection on one of his hands.

John A. Carlson who has been ill for

some time is reported as somewhat The home of Joseph McCabe has been reshingled with fireproof mat-

E. Thompson were Springfield shop- 000 each today.

White Hall

occupy six rooms renting balance to bring about 9%. Ideal location Alexander and daughter, Mae Louise, for boarding house. About \$1400. Wrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lipe and daughfor boarding house. About \$1200. of Chicago, are visiting at the home of will handle. A. B. Applebee, Apple-Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. FINAL PRACTICE GAME FOR SALE-Chickens to fry. Dressed or alive. Mrs. Charles Scholfield. R-5112. 7-3-5t.

a week. Mrs. Lipe was formerly Miss Nellie Davis. stop over for a day with Mr. and Mrs. lames Fraser, Carlinville street.

Ira Cain of St. Louis, who spent four be published within a few days. weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser has returned to his been arranged as follows: home. "

COMMITS SUICIDE Kankakee, Ill., July 10.-(A)

.Villiam A. Costigan, 38, former Paxton Aggert & Savage held their 14th of a self-inflicted bullet wound and consignment sale at Ashland Thurs- his wife, Edna Ruth, 28, whom he shot before he turned the weapon on himself, is believed dying in a hospital here.

The double shooting occurred late here on Friday afternoon. vesterday along the Iroquois river, and police believed despondency over loss posts and all kinds of livestock were of his position in Paxton prompted platform whistling the "Stein Song" knew of no plans for such a syndi-offered for sale and good prices pre-the school man.

The couple lived near Chebanse a train at Lower Edmonton, England, after their marriage last December. and was killed.

Waverly

Waverly, Ill., July 10-Word has just been received here of the marriage of Richard Lythell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lythell of this city, to Miss Harriet Pinch of Chicago, the cago where the groom is employed.

Miss Imogene Shane of Springfield

is a guest of Miss Opal Harney. Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's brother, Russel Lank-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Scribner and granddaughter, Miss Louise Hazel left for an extended motor trip thru Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coe and Mrs. V. G. Kep-linger are spending a few days at

Quiver Beach. Eugene Everett of Knoxville. Tenn.. is visiting at the home of his aunt, Misses Laura and Etta Hamilton

He was as uncommunicative today home of their brother, Eldred Hamil-Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Waltus and

Delmar Smedley and Richard Kerns

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawn and daughters Patty left Wednesday for a who declined to make the race was visit to Washington, D. C., going by way of Timewell where they left the two boys, Robert and David, with their grandparents until their return.

FIND NARCOTICS UNDER EAVES OF

(Continued from Page One) his father, Austin, brother of William Cullen Bryant, were ardent abolitionists. The poet, who several times is LEFT MURRAYVILLE known to have visited at Edward Bryant's home, also fought against Murrayville, July 10.—Murrayville slavery and was a foremost supporter may have natural gas service in months to come, but nothing definite months to come, but nothing definite most supporter of Abraham Lincoln. Through the is a world war veteran and the son of Thomas S. Williams, who resigned from congress to when this improvement with the supporter of which he was additionally the supporter of the New York Evening from congress to world. as to when this improvement will Post, of which he was editor for many come is known. The Panhandle pipe years, the poet, author of "Thanaine crew is finishing up its work near topsis" and other famous works, here and most of the men already championed the union and anti-slav-

rooms, 2 baths, 2s acres ground; also that were drilled on farms in this neath the eaves for many years, as it furniture for sale. Phone 1053. community have been plugged. It is was merely by accident that his chil-

will be marketed throuh the crosscountry line when the company begins
to dispense gas to the public.

He said he beneved that is might have been brought there and cached by a Negro slave enroute to the north freedom, who had to leave in a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart of and freedom, who had to leave in a Springfield spent the week end with hurry-or was possibly captured-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman. They without divulging the hiding place. Miss Grace Bryant, formerly libra-

field where she will spend a week in rian of Princeton and a granddaughter of Cyrus Bryant, said today she frequently had heard tales of her Jacksonville with her husband, Dr. grandfather's and great-uncles' in-Wesner, who is at the home of his terest in the abolitionist cause and daughter, Mrs. C. R. Short. Dr. Wes- admitted the feasibility of Nelson's

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nounced that James May, 22, arrested on a warrant charging him with the murder of Truesdale, had virtually convinced them of his innocence and that he probably would be released to-

SENATOR SERRITELLA RELEASED ON BOND

Chicago, July 10 .- (A)-State Sen-The daughter of Frank Edwards ator Daniel Serritella and Harry who has been seriously ill for a month, Hochstein, indicted yesterday for malis slowly improving.

Mrs. William R. Wade and Mrs. J. office, were released on bonds of \$5,administration of the city sealer's

pers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ward of Jacksonville made a short visit here Tuesday evening.

Serritella, sealer in the Thompson administration, and Hochstein, his chief deputy, were named in six counts, specifically charging conspiracy to defeat justice and conspiracy to defeat justice and conspiracy to defeat justice. spiracy to obtain money under false

The indictments climaxed a sixmonths investigation of short weight White Hall, July 10.-Mrs. Jessie charges against them by the state's attorney's office.

PLAYGROUND BALL HELD The last practice game in the playter, Patricia Ann, of St. Louis, and ground baseball league before the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of this city official season gets under way was spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan-forth Potts. Mr. Davis accompanied Dairy team defeated the Weyand Shoe the Lipes back to St. Louis to spend factory squad by a score of 27 to 21. The season officially opens on Mon-

day with the first game of the series Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brantzell of to be called promptly at six o'clock at Davenport, Ia., spent last week in the high school athletic field. It is Wood River with Mrs. Brantzell's hoped that in a short time it will be brother, Charles Raines and family, possible to allow each team to play and returned by way of White Hall to two games each week, but at the present only one field is available. The complete schedule for the summer will

The schedule for next week has Monday-Northminster church vs Peerless Bakery. Tuesday-Christian church married

men vs. Weyand Shoe Factory. Wednesday-Grace M. E. vs. Modgrade school principal, is dead today ern Dairy.

of a self-inflicted bullet wound and Thursday—Christian church Young \$59,500,000, but tonight leading bank-Men vs. Kiwanis.

Coy Stice and son of near Literberry

AT ELECTION (Continued From Page One)

ceremony having taken place March trations and indicated that the spec-19 in Chicago. They will reside in Chi-ial election would be the opening note in Illinois for the 1932 campaign.

JUDGE JONES

WILL OPPOSE

The Republicans today accepted Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith of that challenge by defending President Chicago are visiting at the home of Hoover's administration and discounting the Democratic victory that gave James Hamilton Lewis a seat in the senate as "no landslide at all." Suspend Activities

Activities of the convention were suspended for a time while the cred-entials committee attempted to make peace between the two warring factions of Madison county Republicans One of the Madison county groups was pledged to the support of Judge Brown, while the other was opposed

to his candidacy.

After considerable debate the cre dentials committee recognized the delegations supporting Brown because their credentials were approved by the regular Republican organization

Williams was one of the "dark horse" that streaked forth from various county stables when the sericounty was realized and when several prominent pre-convention choices for the nomination announced that they would not be candidates:

Attorney June Smith of Centralia chosen chairman of the convention Other pre-convention possibilities who refused to permit their names to be placed before the delegates were State Senator A. S. Cuthbertson of Bunker Hill, and Walter Provine of Taylorville former United States District attorney

Partner of Provine OLD FARMHOUSE with Mr. Provine being his law partner at Taylorville. He is about 32 SHORT SELLERS years old, which his sponsors pointed out is older than former chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson was when elected to the supreme court. The Republican nominee has only held one other elective office, that

> accept an appointment as judge of consider its policy.
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> This it did, announcing not more four candidates in addition to Wil-than 5,000,000 bushels would be sold liams and Brown were placed before in any one month exclusive of foreign the convention. Judge Donovan D. sales then under consideration. McCarthy, of Richland county, was modified by State Senator William leaders. They have since demanded McCauley, of Oiney; Fred W. Gee of a further change of policy, some ask-barrence county, by Perry B. McCullough of Lawrence county, by Perry B. McCullough of Lawrenceville; A. B. Johnson of Roodhouse, by State Director off the markets until the crop now New York in 1784. McCauley, of Olney; Fred W. Gee of a further change of policy, some ask-

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> Influenced by heavy movements of the family in Canadaiguia and the Ladies Aid of the Chapin might mean removal of the documents of the ties switched back and forth. When Judge McCarthy cast the entire Rich-land county support to him on the seventh ballot, Williams' nomination little support. was clinched. Judge Brown also continued to gain votes, but was unable

"Many of us regret that the judici- speculators. I am not expressing any ary is elected along partisan lines," purpose and that is to depress prices.

The Vandalia convention was conIt tends to destroy returning public

spicious by the character of partisan confidence.

"The intent is to take a profit from speeches made at a time when all move of President Hoover designed to bring back business stability and it deprives many farmers of their rightful income.

prosperity.
"Republicans have always known that a nation cannot live alone. Our ate profit, and a desire to see the happiness is bound up in the welfare country recover, they will close up of the rest of the world. **Predicts Prosperity**

"As Republicans we believe that prosperity is bound to come back. The Democrats on the other hand take great hope in the business depression and want to see it continued until they are swept into office." Chairman Dovle then turned to re cent election figures and pointed out that Senator Lewis received only 116,000 more votes than did Mayor Cermak, Democratic candidate for senator in 1928. He said that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick was defeated by the fact that 901,000 fewer persons went to the polls in the last election than voted in the preceding contest.

Denying Democratic claims that it is useless for the Republicans to seek second district, Chairman Doyle pointed out that the district was to elect a supreme court justice in the strongly Republican in both the Coolidge and Hoover elections.

"The trouble was that we let family matters creep into the last election," Doyle said, "but let us not be disheartened. Harmony of action, unity of purpose, and indefatigable industry will bring victory."

Chairman Doyle closed by telling the delegates that in the light of election statistics, there is no excuse for Democrats, however, have pointed out that the second district has never sent a Republican to the supreme bench.

MAY RAISE FUNDS

Detroit, July 10.—(4)—City Controller G. Hall Roosevelt announced today that plans were under way for organization of a syndicate of industrialists and bankers to lend the city matic rifle to Gilbert to place in the ers and manufacturers said they at his playmate, and the shot pierced knew nothing of such plans.

Mayor Frank Murphy said the an- the Lawler's living room and died were among the out of town callers nouncement was "at least premature" while heads of several of the companies named by Roosevelt as partici-After walking up and down the pating in organization plans said they

Read The Classified Ads

NEWSPAPERMAN AND WIFE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Were in President's Party Enroute to Mountain Camp in Virginia

Luray, Va., July 10-(P)-President Hoover arrived tonight at his mountain camp near here after a news-dence. members of the party had been injured enroute in an automobile acci-The chief executive, however, was

uninformed of the crash until he reached his camp, as his car was at the head of the cavalcade and that in which Frank Connor, correspondent of Mrs. Connor were riding at the rear. and then taken to Washington, suffering with a broken collarbone and his joblessness. severe shock. Mr. Connor was only

Moving along between 50 and 55 miles and hour, all of the cars except

overturned and thrown more than 25 feet from the road.

Later they were transferred to Emergency hospital in Washington.

ARE CONDEMNED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) the grain whenever market conditions from congress several years ago to President Hoover that the board re-

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views upon economics of short selling

the world was turning its eyes in hopefulness to the great constructive though the effect may be temporary.

"If these gentlemen have that sense of patriotism which outruns immeditheir manipulations. The confidence these transactions and desist from imposed upon me by law as a public official does not permit me to expose

their names to the public" Finishing his prepared statement, thep resident then emphatically add-

"If I could, I would agidly do so."

St. Paul, Minn., July 10-(A)-There is no doubt about the accuracy of President Hoover's diagnosis of the operations of speculators in the wheat Farmers National Grain corporation of Chicago, said here tonight in commenting on the President's statement

"I admire the President for his courage in calling to the attention to private grain trade has set up against the farm board's position on stabilization stocks furnished the basis for bear raids on the market by specula-

tive short sellers.
"Thus we find that certain elements in the grain trade are deliberately beating the market down and at the same time seeking to convince the wheat producers that the farm board and the cooperatives are responsible for the declining wheat prices."

KILLS PLAYMATE

Taylorville, Ill., July 10.-(A)-Richard Watkins, 8, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins, was shot to death by Gilbert Lawler, 10 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Lawler, at their home here this morning.

Doctor Lawler said he had handed

what he believed was an empty autokitchen. The youngster snapped it the playmate's heart. He rushed into few minutes later in Dr. Lawler's

CHICAGO FRUITS Chicago, July 10—(P)—Green fruits: apples \$1:25-1.50 per bushel; cherries \$1.00-1.25 per 16 quarts; peaches 1200 Ap per crate.

JOSEPH LYMAN OF WINCHESTER DIES

Winchester, July 10.-Joseph Lyman. age 84 years, who with his wife had charge of the Transient House here, ed away this morning after three weeks' illness. He was a resident of Winchester practically all of his life. Surviving are his wife and two children, Mrs. Ray Lankford, Canton, Ill...

and Harry Lyman at home.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the resi-

REAL DISTRESS IN GERMANY IS IN SMALL TOWN

(Continued From Page One) more burden falling on the commun-Mrs. Connor was given first aid ity because federal unemployment in- retary Castle of the state department treatment at the scene of the accident surance takes care of the jobless worker only for the first 26 weeks of by Hugh R. Wilson, American min-Only three households out of every

Connor's had passed a large bus go- There are hundreds of German towns convened at Geneva February 2, 1932 ing in the same direction. As he at- in the same predicament. Those in tempted to pass, his car was said to which only one worker out of four is to accept this invitation and welhave skidded from the road and unemployed consider themselves then been struck by the bus. It was lucky.

Command Support This is one reason why the nation-While the preceding cars went alist parties, headed by Adolf Hitler while the preceding cars well alist parties, leaded by ration that under which the world is suffering and Alfred Hugenberg, are able to the note reflected the attitude of the press association car halted and command such great support in their the American government toward the

Even the newspapers which usually support the government have express—for a one year's moratorium or ed their opposition to buying French debts and reparations payments aid at the expense of political concessions such as renunciation of the discussing the problem with the inproposed customs accord with Aus-

To help these towns to tide over the present industrial depression is one of the chief hopes of German leaders in utilizing the breathing spell coming from President Hoover's moratorium plan.

WOULD KEEP HISTORY

state historian is trying to keep 13 the fighter appeared at a local prize barrels of early history from being ring to be introduced. taken to Detroit

The barrels comprise the collection torney anything of manuscripts, correspondence and The automobile

Dr. Alexander C. Flick, state his torian, said the collection had been ford of Pike county by Fred Kiser of sold until the price has reached \$0.85 handed down from generation to gen-

FARMER ELECTROCUTED Freeport, Ill., July 10 .- (A)-Grasping a high tension wire that was

AMERICA ACCEPTS AN INVITATION TO ARMS CONFERENCE

President Hoover Indicates United States Plans Full Co-operation

Washington, July 10 .- (A)-America added active impetus to the world disarmament movement tonight by wholeheartedly accepting a formal invitation to attend the league of nations general disarmament confer-

ence next February On instructions of President Hoover. the American government dispatched a note to the secretary general of the league, indicating full participation by the United States and complete co-

operation with the movement. The note was signed by Acting Sec. and was communicated to the league

ister to Switzerland "The acting secretary of state of the slightly scratched and bruised. The eight are able to say "Well, we still United States of America has reaccident occurred near Fairfax, Va., can earn our living." accident occurred near Fairfax, Va. can earn our living."

about half an hour after the five automobiles left the white house for the slightly over 100 mile drive to the lightly over 100 mile Rapidan river retreat of the President.

| Application of the President | Rapidan river retreat | Rapidan river retreat | Rapidan river ri Glashuette is not an isolated case, eral disarmament conference to be government to participate in the gen-

"The American government is happy comes the opportunity for cooperating effort to reduce the menace and to lighten the burden of armaments took the injured pair to a Fairfax unremitting attacks upon the govern-disarmament question as repeated several times recently Hoover in pressing forward his plan for a one year's moratorium on war Secretary Stimson is now in Europe

terested governments RETURN AUTOMOBILE

Elmira, N. Y., July 10 - Prim Carnera's autoobile was returned to him by the Elmira sheriff today after the big boxer had posted bond for \$1,500, the amount Herry S Hech-heimer of New York says Carnera owes him for legal services. The car Albany, N. Y., July 10,-(P)-The was attached last night just before

> Carnera denied he offed The automobile lost a license plate

wish to thank those who were eration of descendants in Cananaguia so kind to us in our recent bereave-Grands, for their beautiful

floral offerings and kindness in other Wilmer Simpson, Ione and James Simpson, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Iris Gibbs, Mrs. D. W. Jones, Mrs. Maud

SATURDAY, JULY 11 (Central Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by she WEAF
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7:15 - Harmonizers - Also WBBM KMBC KOIL KMOX WFBL WMAL KLZ
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394.5-WJZ (NBC)-760

WREN
10:00—Paul Whiteman Orchestra—Also
WREN WGAR KYW KWK KEAB
10:30—Herbie Mintz Orchestra—WJZ

TELEVISION W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670ko) 4:45-Silent Variety 5:25-Sound and Sight (20m.) W9XA0-2000kc (WIBO-560kc) 5:00—Audiovision (15m.) 6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

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